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PERSPECT



According to the American Heritage Dictionary, perspective is a noun that represents the relationship of aspects of a subject to each other and to a whole. Each of us is an individual at Stetson, but as a whole, we make up the University. The unique personalities of the students mesh together to form the Hatters, the residents, the organizations, and most importantly, the school. To the present students and those of the past, each will remember the special times and lasting knowledge that has earned Stetson its reputation as a close knit community.

Each building has a special history, with the foundations carrying the pride and tradition that have been bestowed upon this institution since 1883, witnessing the perspectives of those that have lingered in the historic halls. It has been said that a sum is often greater than its

parts. In Stetson's case, it is each of the parts that make the sum so great. One should remember that with each student comes different perspectives, the building blocks which combine to make Stetson a home away from home.

Although the education gained spans over a few years, the perspectives constantly develop and welcome the future. Ferris Bueller's Day Off echoed the sentiment, "Life moves by pretty fast. If you don't stop and look around a while, you could miss it."

To the students, faculty members, and friends of Stetson, gain the perspective and stop to take a look around here, a world within a community.

Got perspective?





The annual organizational fair is a great way for all of the incoming students to learn about the different organizations on campus. Numerous students attend the fair each year, where prizes are given out to entice students to sign up. Becky Kruse, member of Wesley House, gave curious students information about her organization.

Eddie Buchholz, Rick Albriche, Frank Stillman huddle together to plan the next play for their intramural football game for Alpha Tau Omega. Intramurals are a very important part of the university. All of the fraternities, sororities, as well as many organizations participate to earn top honors each year.

Juliette Shaw and Julie Creech showed their talent by singing during "Karaoke Night" in Nightlights. Many students attended this event which allowed many to showcase their singing talents. There are many events like this one that enable a student to become an active part of the student body, while also having fun.



Student Life reality

*Life as a Stetson student was not
always what we were expecting it to be.*

Story by Rachel Hussey, Photos by Tiffany Bauer and Katherine Knoche

As students, life as we know it has changed progressively over the years. As elementary school students, we colored, played games and, as we entered the upper grade levels, finally got used to switching classes. In middle school, classes became more difficult as we flirted with the opposite sex and explored new hobbies and activities. In high school, final exams came up on us and stress found its way into our hearts and minds. But still we somehow found ways to entertain ourselves with parties, football games and friends. We all found our own niche within the walls of our high schools. Some went to parties and some studied. Some were athletic and some were musical. Many found that the ideal life of a student was to relax and take it all in stride, while some thrived under pressure. When we entered college, we all had different expectations as to what the life of a student would be like. Most of them rang true, while others turned out to be false. Regardless of previous expectations, students' views of life ended up being relatively pleasant. First-year student Curtis Smith said "I expected Stetson to have a calm laid back atmo-

sphere, and when I got here that is exactly what I found. I could see that my college experience would be a great one." Sophomore Richard Sykes' expectations differed from his reality of student life, however. "When I came to college, I was expecting to be more worried about class work and teachers and less about administration. I had this perfect little world in my head about a place where everyone is more than willing to help each other." For Sykes, the image of college parties and wild weekends was somewhat untrue. "I never expected I'd actually have nothing to do on the weekend, or be trapped in a lab or behind a desk reading or doing homework." Senior Brian Douglas said, "I believe the ideal student should be more committed to a balance between learning and fun than most Stetson students are. You only get four years to do all of this and live so freely; you're only an undergraduate once. Take it from a senior, you've got to take advantage of this while you can!" Whether or not one's expectations turned out to be true, students were determined to make the most of what student life handed them and enjoy college while they could.





A transformation occurred on fraternity row as the "pit" was cleared and set up to host a variety of local bands. The first ever Rock Against Cancer was sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon with cosponsors such as the American Cancer Society, CSA, Pepsi-Cola, LPGA International, and Delta Delta Delta. The concert helped to raise money for the American Cancer Society and was in honor of two Sigma Phi Epsilon brothers who were afflicted with the disease. Local bands included Fullerton, Preferred 53, See Reverse, Dirty Candy, and Blue Flame Combo. The concert's first year attempt proved to be a success as students gathered to watch, dance, and sing for a good cause.



Daniel Henry, Gabriella VanVerveer, and Karalea Larr enjoyed a break outside of the always busy DuPont Ball Library during the first week of school. Surrounding the fountain were many grassy areas where students could sit and read, socialize or eat, while taking a much-needed break from studying. "I took a nap there once," said Sophomore Andrea Rowe. "And on my birthday I ran across the grass to get away from the people trying to throw me in the fountain." Sometimes a simple change in environment led the students to study under the many trees that adorned this area, one of the most central locations on campus. The sunlight dappled the lawn, providing shade from the heat while also aiding some in their search for the perfect tan. The atmosphere surrounding these areas was always peaceful, offering a safe haven for everyone to enjoy.

"Do you trust me?" was the question on these Girls Volleyball players' minds as one of their teammates prepared to fall backward in their arms off a platform. This "trust fall" was just one part of a ropes course which the team participated in as part of their preseason training. It took place at the Florida Keys youth camp in Eustis. They did various activities to help them gain a sense of team unity and friendship while also building leadership skills within the group. Finding a niche and a place to belong was very important to students, as it is the first taste of "real life" for most. Sports teams offered the opportunity to socialize and work with others who shared a common interest.



One of the many FOCUS activities included a performance by Rahzel from "The Roots." Rahzel also brought along Slam Poet Steve Coleman and DJ JS1. Together they pumped out music for the crowded Rinker Auditorium. The "Night of Hip Hop" proved to be a great success with a high number of freshman in attendance and enormous crowd enthusiasm.



The 2001 FOCUS staff returned to campus four days before FOCUS began for extensive training. After participating in numerous activities and hearing speakers from a wide variety of Stetson staff, such as Paul Marcaurelle of Food Services and Michelle Espinosa of Residential Life, the leaders were ready to assist the first year students.

Beginnings

By Jenny Wills, Photos by Tiffany Bauer and Katherine Knoche

When you think of FOCUS/SOAR (first year student orientation), the first thing that come to mind is *freshmen*. Every year since 1980, the office of Student Life has provided an opportunity for new students to participate in a 4 day orientation program called FOCUS. With "FOCUS" as the acronym for "friends on campus," the purpose became helping students learn more about Stetson's academic as well as campus life. Just as important is the assistance given to transition the students into Stetson life. First year student Ryan Rudd commented that "FOCUS was a good place to meet people and learn more about the school before the year actually started."

The program recognizes that beginning a new school is often just as hard for the families of the new students. Parents or guardians are letting go of their young "future graduates" and have as many, if not more, questions than their student. Special sessions are held throughout the program that help to answer their questions and concerns.

Putting on this year's 4-day program was an enormous task. Undertaken by Student Life and a staff of roughly 40 student leaders, sessions such as PlayFair, placement testing, and registration were made possible.

The conclusion of FOCUS/SOAR brought both new and returning students together in the Rinker Fieldhouse for a "Night of Hip Hop" featuring rap artist Rahzel. FOCUS was considered a success as the students began to feel that they were a part of Stetson and the students' families felt a sense of relief.



A great conversation starter, temporary airbrush tattoos were available in the Hollis Center during FOCUS.

WHERE TO PARK?

BY CAIG MARSH, PHOTOS BY KATHERINE KNOCHE

"What do I do? There's nowhere to park!" Students coming back to their dorms after an evening out or a weekend at home often heard these phrases. With stricter parking codes enforced the first days of class, students often found themselves walking further to their cars than to class.

The new parking plan consisted of breaking the campus into 4 quadrants: east, central, north and west. Students were assigned parking decals with the specific area of residence displayed. In previous years, students living in the new east district (Gordis, Smith, and Nemec) had been known to drive across campus to park closer to their classes or to the cafeteria. This took spaces away from needy residents of halls such as Emily, Chaudoin, and Stetson. "It's such a small and self-contained campus," said William Neutzel, "that you shouldn't need to drive anywhere. Especially not to class." These restrictions prompted Public Safety to step up enforcement of the new regulations. Officers cited drivers with numerous tickets until students realized that this was no joke. With more restricted parking procedures in place, cars competed for prime spaces within their area. Many times, parking meant walking a block from the residence hall to your car parked in an additional lot. The overcrowded parking facilities prompted the idea of restricting freshmen cars on campus along with a number of other proposed solutions to the problem. "It's important that freshmen be able to drive and park on campus. Students away from home and work need transportation. It would be unfair to restrict this type of privilege," said Angelo Goderre.

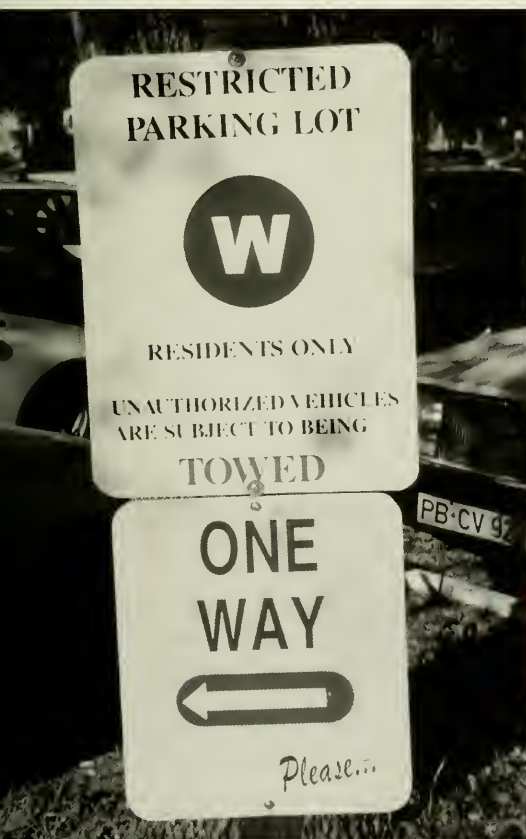
Parking may not have been the most controversial issue on campus, but it was certainly one that struck close to home for many. Having a vehicle on campus became a way of life for students, something they did not want to be without.



Students would sometimes move their car

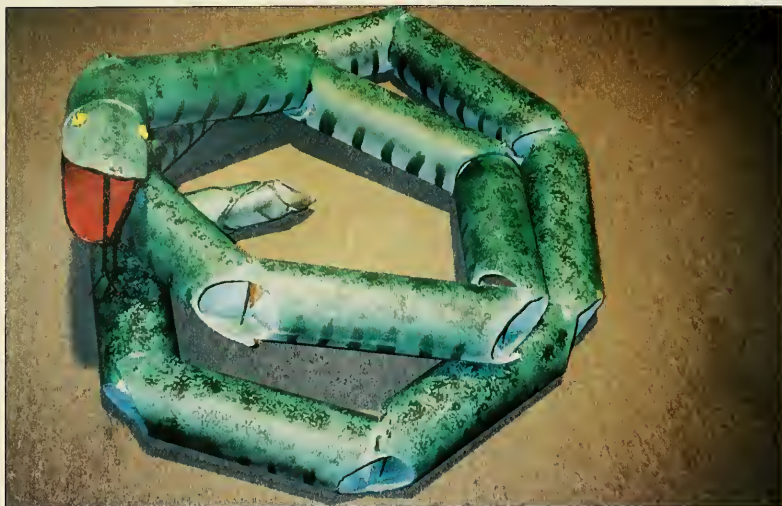
throughout the day to finally get a

space within a short walk from their dorm.



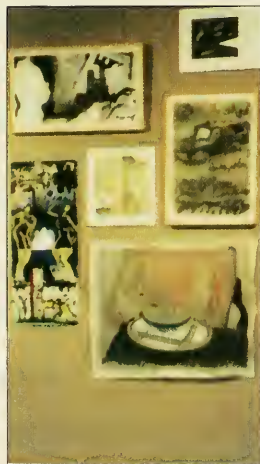
Left: "Unauthorized vehicles are subject to being towed." The sign states it loud and clear. Students who did test their luck with parking enforcement officers often found themselves either without a car, or with a hefty fine to pay. **Above Left:** A rarity at any dorm, this open parking space won't stay that way for too long. Stricter parking restrictions and a new decal program did, however, help to alleviate some of the overcrowding of parking lots in the heart of campus. **Top Right:** Brighter, more visible decals for faculty were in place so that their prized spaces could be reserved. It became easy to spot a faculty member driving around town by the brilliant blue decal adorning the vehicle. **Bottom Right:** A new addition to the student decals was the letter preceding the registration number. This letter signified the area in which the vehicles' owner was permitted to park. Students who parked in restricted areas or the wrong lots often pay the price. Parking areas included the central, north, west, and east.

The artist Steve Danko was exhibiting his work in the Duncan Gallery of Art during Family Weekend. His show, "Horror Vacui" was a mixed-media exhibition incorporating painting, photography, drawings and sculpture. The opening reception was a week before Family Weekend, on Friday, October 13, but the exhibition continued through November 10. Many students and their families took the opportunity to see the show.



weekend cabaret

By Rachel Hussey, Photo by Tiffany Bauer and Katherine Knoche



"Horror Vacui," the title of Steve Danko's show, means the fear of open spaces. Using this concept, the artist covered the walls of the gallery with a wide array of his experimental, yet very interesting work.

The weekend of October 20-22 brought some new faces to campus as family weekend commenced. This special time brought family members to campus and allowed them to experience a little bit of campus life while enjoying their students' company. For many out-of-state students, it was the first time they had seen their parents since the day they moved to campus. For others, it was not such a big deal, since their families lived close by. This year, the theme for Family Weekend was "Cabaret 2000, Presenting Stetson's Finest" and thus had an overall Broadway theme. The various events had Broadway names such as "God Spell" for the Baptist Campus Ministries' dinner theater.

The events started on Friday with parents checking in from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tours were offered as well as lunch in the Commons. One of the featured events throughout the weekend was Stetson's production of "Into The Woods" in Stover Theater, which sold out all four days. Saturday brought the greatest variety of activities of the three days. There was a reception in the morning with the president of the university, and an open house at the Gillespie Museum of Minerals. An address was given by the President followed by lunch around Holler Fountain. The Duncan Gallery of Art was also open for families to view. No matter what activity was chosen, it was guaranteed to be a good time for all. Of course there was a performance of "Into the Woods" in the evening, along with the main event of the weekend, "Cabaret 2000." At this time, students performed Broadway and Jazz-style music for the families in attendance. On Sunday, it was time to say farewell, as breakfast was the last meal together at Family Weekend 2000. Family Weekend provided a wonderful opportunity for families to see what Stetson is all about.



One of the main attractions of "Campus '80" was the musical "Into The Woods," performed by students in the Opera Workshop class, theater department, and some talented students at large on campus. Wesley Whatley, Sue Doraz and Cedric Lobia were among the students who displayed their talent in the production. Lobia (the wolf) is attempting to seduce his meal, Little Red (Doraz), as the Baker (Whatley) looks on in amazement.



Right: Rustam Nurmedov and Pulat Tillaboev participated in the International Fair that took place in front of the CUB. The fair gave international students a chance to prepare food from their native lands to share with the other students. Hailing from Uzbekistan, Rustam wore a native costume. **Above Right:** Graduation, an important day for anyone, represents even more of an accomplishment for International students. Not only did they have to overcome the hurdles of their studies, but they had to do it in an unfamiliar language. **Top Left:** Nodir Tilavoldiev of Uzbekistan and Tolga Kisacikoglu of Turkey take a time out from a soccer match. International students teamed against the Americans in an "America vs. The World" tournament. The international students swept the Americans, 6 to 1. **Bottom Left:** Kishor Gidwani and Avantika Hari, both from India, displayed their native costumes as well as Indian food at the annual International fair.



ANOTHER VIEWPOINT

BY ERIN MEDLIN, PHOTOS SUBMITTED

What would you say was the biggest culture shock for you when you came to the United States for the first time?

"The American slang really threw me off the wall!"

- *Siu Wah Wong, **Hong Kong**
Senior, Biochemistry & Chemistry*

"I did not have the biggest cultural shock. When I came I decided not to wonder on anything. All things that were strange to me I consumed as some interesting information I should hold for future use. So there wasn't much of the cultural shock or maybe I just do not remember, since it was more than a year ago."

- *Asya Kurmangalinova, **Kazakhstan**
Freshman, Business*

How would you compare college life in your country to college life here?

"The school system is harder back in Norway, only one final exam that counts 100%, so if you do bad, you don't get a second chance!"

- *Kjell Aasheim, **Norway**
Graduate Student, Business*

What advice would you give to Americans who have not had the opportunity to see another part of the world, as you have?

"Travel! It is the most fantastic and amazing thing to get to know people from other places. Keep your eyes open, because everyone around you carries his own world, that's good enough. Use the opportunity to come together with people, they'll be just grateful."

- *Torben Gerhard Holzhausen, **Germany**
Junior, Music Major*

"If you'll ever happen to go anywhere, tell them that you are Canadian rather than American. People have less prejudice against them."

- *Asya Kurmangalinova, **Kazakhstan**
Freshman, Business*

"Well, I'd tell to my American fellaz, that America is not the "whole world" they see. Do discover the world fully for themselves, they need to go out beyond the legal boundaries of the US. There are so many different cultures, faces, dishes out there that they could have never thought about. And the further they go, the more they see, the more they learn. Life is not always about what you have, you have to seek for new. Something that you might have never known is waiting you out there, face the challenge. Life is short."

- *Dilshod Saidov, **Uzbekistan**
Senior, Business*

"My advice to them would be that they should try to visit at least one 3rd World country in Africa, so that they can see how some of the people are suffering. Hence, they shouldn't take their citizenship for granted so much."

- *Ore-Tayo Gafar Funsho, **Nigeria**
Senior, General Business*



Chalk art, one of the favorite Greenfeather events, has the sororities, fraternities, and different organizations from around the campus compete for who has the best chalk design. In order to keep with this year's theme, mostly all of the designs dealt with "Service Wanted." This example from Zeta Tau Alpha is one of the many entries. During the week, many students would walk in front of the CUB and see the art on the sidewalk. Not only was it a way for students to show talent, but the proceeds went towards charity organizations.



Brian Derby and Jaclyn Nesheiwat were the hosts for this year's most popular Greenfeather event, Air Waves. As many of the fraternities, sororities, and organizations lip-synched their way across the Rinker Field House stage, the audience cheered and laughed at the many exciting dance moves and parodies. Britney Spears did not appear during the show, but many of the acts showed dedication and practice, making it a fun event for all to participate in and watch.

service wanted

By Julianne Farricker, Photos by Katherine Knoche

Every year in early November, Stetson participates in its fund-raiser known as Greenfeather. In its 46th year, Greenfeather featured community service days at the opening and closing of the week when students will donate volunteer hours to some of the West Volusia agencies the charity events support. "Service Wanted" was this year's theme.

Stetson student organizations around the campus: sororities, fraternities, residence halls, clubs, and other groups compete against each other to raise the most money during the week by also holding public events, such as a yard sale, to involve the DeLand community. Student organizations pay a fee to enter the events and receive participation points for their involvement, with each organization competing for the most points.

Throughout the 46-year history of Greenfeather, events and activities have changed to adapt to the student audience. This year, several new events will be added, including the "Greenfeather 500," in which participants ride tricycles in a relay race around the middle of campus, and the Twister Tournament, with teams playing the game of Twister until a single campus champion team is declared.

Such events will complement the more traditional chalk-art contest, basketball tournament, bowling night, banner contest and rock-a-thon, in which students in rocking chairs take shifts rocking and soliciting money from passersby.

One of the most popular events was "Airwaves," in which the different organizations prepared lip-synch performances to delight and amuse the audience. With exciting events such as this, it is no wonder why Greenfeather is one of the highlights here at Stetson.



Around the CUB they went, many of the students competing while also trying to stay on the bikes and not fall off. With many students as spectators, the spirit was high and the bicycles went round and round. Scott Gill, a member of Phi Sigma Kappa, is seen here cycling his way past a competitor.

Students need to get away from it all not only during exams, but at various times throughout the year. Many choose to go out to dinner or just hang out with friends at an alternate location. One of these locations is Gator's Dockside in DeLand, a sports bar known for its wings. Year round, a break from studying was welcomed by all.



stress stress

BY RACHEL HUSSEY, PHOTOS BY KATHERINE KNOCH
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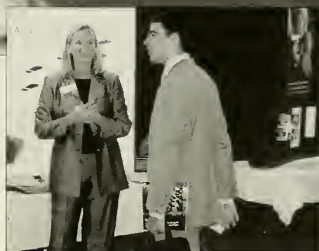
No matter what their major, how many organizations they are involved in, or how much free time they have every day, every student encounters stress. Some have been plagued by stress for longer than others, and have found ways to deal with the pressure. But for others, college is their first taste of that pressure and they don't have any idea how to deal with the stress of such things as an increased work load and final exams

For those who felt they needed a break from studying for their exams, the Hollis Center offered that break. Every year during exam week (in Fall and Spring), they sponsored the "Stress Free Zone". Inside the Hollis Center were massage stations, free food, a board game room, and plenty of time to relax. The Stress Free Zone offered students an event to look forward to during the bleak time of stress and pressure at the end of each semester. In addition to this Hollis Center event, many RA's sponsored stress relievers in their residence halls during finals. This could be a movie screening, free food and drinks, games, music or anything to get students' minds off of studying.

But stress isn't something that students just experience during exams, rather, it is something that they deal with on a daily basis. To keep from getting too stressed out, students would take breaks during the week to go out to dinner, to hang out in a friend's room, or to go to a movie. On weekends and Thursdays, many students relieved their stress by hitting the bars and clubs in town or in nearby Orlando. Either way you look at it, stress is a natural part of college life, and students are always finding new ways to relieve it.



One of the activities at the "Stress-Free Zone" was a game room, giving students the opportunity to enjoy some old favorites such as "Trivial Pursuit" and try out some new ones, such as "Survivor." Some students even got crafty by making jewelry with a bead-making kit. The "Stress-Free Zone" ensured that students could survive something far more terrifying than the Australian Outback or a deserted island: final exams.



CSA did something new by having a concert in an outdoor setting at Rinker Field. Melissa Gainey thought that "having the Sister Hazel/ Big Sky concert outside on campus as an 'Under the Stars' theme was a great idea. It definitely drew a huge crowd of people."



sister hazel

BY JENNY WILLS, PHOTOS BY TIFFANY BAUER



Singing their more popular song, "All For You," Sister Hazel drove the Stetson fans crazy. The band was not only a local hit, but a national hit as well. "All For You" was the group's first single, and one of the most played songs of 1997.

Bigger acts, the number one request by the student body for the Council of Student Activities (CSA). This year they fulfilled that request beyond many people's expectations. Preparations for a concert began months in advance and CSA managed to secure a band whose popularity among college students was wide spread. The show opened with a Stetson favorite: Big Sky. Following their performance was none other than Sister Hazel. The group played a number of their top hits, including "All For You."

Sister Hazel seemed an appropriate choice being that they were a semi-local band, hailing from Gainesville. They have spent the past three years touring the world and were promoting their third release, "Fortress." The event was co-programmed by Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Nu, the Community Service Office, OxFam, and Residential Life.

Rather than hosting the event inside Rinker Fieldhouse, the location chosen was Rinker Field, outside the Hollis Center. A stage was erected that included a top-notch speaker system and lighting. The cool, clear weather helped to draw a crowd of around 1,500. Beyond the actual performance, a variety of stands were set up to sell concessions and Big Sky/ Sister Hazel merchandise. Furthermore, promoters offered free samples of their products to the concert go-ers.

The show proved to be a great success for CSA and all those involved. The student body reaction was definitely taken note of and more "large scale" events are being planned for the future.

Students were not the only ones who enjoyed the Sister Hazel/Big Sky performance. Band member Audion Allen of Big Sky was thrilled to be performing again at Stearns, and his enthusiasm shined in his performance. Big Sky from Gainesville has a unique sound style that consisted of pop rock with a southern twist.





This past January, Stetson moved all business classes to the Bank of America due to renovations to the LBC. Major construction has already occurred on the LBC and will continue until the new business center is opened in the fall of 2002.



Students have their own parking lot at the Bank of America. Many people are now driving to the new business school from campus, forcing the bank to allocate spots for "bank customers only." There are, however, students who are willing to get exercise and to walk the extra two blocks downtown to the building.

construction construction construction

BY SAL MANCINI, PHOTOS BY KATHERINE KNOCHE

One of the biggest changes on campus this year was the closing of the Lynn Business Center for renovations. Plans have been in the making ever since Christine Lynn made a \$10 million donation. The new building which is scheduled to open by the Fall 2002 semester will be very different from the LBC we know today. The renovation will add almost 15,000 square feet to the building, including a 150-seat auditorium, and two new wings, one for the accounting department and the other for the Center for Information Technology. Other major changes include a brick resurfacing, 12 "smart" classrooms (with the latest technology installed), and videoconferencing capabilities.

While all of these changes are occurring, all business classes have been temporarily moved to the Bank of America, located in downtown DeLand. "The extra two-block walk isn't too bad, especially when the weather's nice," said senior finance major Jon Hartl. "I was very skeptical of the move when it was first approved, but the Bank has accommodated the students very nicely," added Hartl. Business classes took place on the second and third floors of the Bank, with a lounge located on the third floor. Many of the business students began to go into the downtown area for lunch. "I'm glad that it's [the Bank of America] so close to Bellini's" said senior finance major Jason Smith. Students could be seen at many local eateries from deli's like Bellini's to sit down restaurants like Havana Cuba. This was definitely the best move for the university to make, and many of the younger students will be able to reap great benefits from the newly improved LBC.



ENTERTAINING CAMPUS

BY RACHEL HUSSEY, PHOTOS BY TIFFANY BAUER

Stetson's Council for Student Activities is a behind-the-scenes organization that puts together all of the events that students call "fun." The campus handbook describes CSA as "the organization responsible for providing entertainment events and programs for the Stetson student body." Typically, this programming includes concerts, lectures, comedians and other forms of entertainment and education to keep the campus alive. Traditionally, CSA kicks off the year with events during FOCUS, new student orientation. This year the band *Jim's Big Ego* kicked off the festivities after playfair, with an estimated 300 people in attendance. Another big night during FOCUS was the Dive-in Movie, in which the movie "Road Trip" was shown by the pool. Over 250 students attended this event. Rounding things out for the FOCUS weekend, the self-described "vocal percussionist" Rahzel wowed a crowd of 200 with his incredible talent. Freshman Mark Maundrell said, "Rahzel was amazing. It was a great choice for FOCUS because his music is diverse and his talent is unbelievable". Scream week was also well-attended. It included "Scream III" being shown on a big screen at Hulley Tower and a performance by comedian Jamie Kelley, who co-starred in the movie. As well as providing events on campus, CSA often organizes outside trips to places such as this year's Halloween Horror nights. The annual Stress Free Zone in the Hollis Center was also planned during finals week for students who needed to relax. The second semester held a busy schedule, with the much-anticipated hypnotist Tom Deluca performing in January. This was an even that students had come to look forward to every year. One of the participants, Sidney Jackson said, "It was really fun to be a part of his show, but I would love to see it from the audience's point of view next time!" As you can see, with the job of keeping Stetson students entertained, CSA advisor Holli Berry and her team of students have their work cut out for them.



An estimated 250 people attended the Dive-In movie. This year's feature was the summer hit "Road Trip" starring Tom Green.



Left: Rahzel of the Roots, also known as the Godfather of noise, entrances and amazes the crowd with his unique sound. Rahzel is known for his ability to make percussive sound effects with his own voice, resulting in him sounding like several spinning DJs at once. **Above Left:** Also appearing with Rahzel was DJ JS1. **Top Right:** Slam Poet Steve Coleman provided a unique sound for the crowd. **Bottom Right:** Enthusiastic CSA staff member John McCully got the crowd excited before introducing Sister Hazel's performance. Introducing the acts they brought to campus was one of the many exciting responsibilities of being on the CSA staff.

The gazebo in front of Carson and Hollis Halls is great place to study, talk, or just hang out with friends. Although considered co-educational, Carson houses the males, while Hollis is the female residence hall. With the largest laundry facilities on campus and a spacious lounge with a big-screen TV, this L-shaped building provides a great way to jump into the freshman year. Many students living there value the small size and sense of community that comes along with this type of specialty housing.



special interest housing

By Julianne Farricker, Photos by Katherine Knoche and Tiffany Bauer



Community baths, sharing rooms, and being locked out are all part of the residential experience. Besides the usual upperclassmen and freshmen dorms, there are special interest housing programs at Stetson that focus on community and even some of the academic programs.

While walking to the east side of campus, the sidewalk passes the L-shaped buildings of the Carson-Hollis dormitories. It is a unique co-ed layout; although the buildings are connected, Carson houses 100 boys, and Hollis houses 100 girls. Its main inhabitants are freshmen, and is also the location for freshmen Honors students and those participating in University Experience.

If a student has an interest in extending the use of language beyond the classroom, the Foreign Language House is a unique area set aside for students who are actively enrolled in the study of foreign languages as well as for international students. Students living there also have the opportunity to explore various aspects of culture and increase language proficiency.

There are also on-campus apartments located in the south part of campus on Amelia Avenue. Now known as the Community Service House, the Best Apartments are spacious and provide all the amenities, including a living area and kitchen.

Many students have found the special interest housing a definite benefit since it can help ease the transition into college life, while still providing the social atmosphere in which all students take advantage in college. Heather Brown, a first-year student, currently lives in Hollis Hall and enthusiastically states, "I think one of the most important aspects of going to college is the residence hall. I am glad to have been placed here since it provided me with friendships, study groups, and fun!"



The Foreign Language House, located between Conrad Hall and Sorority Row, has all the amenities an international or language-oriented student would want in housing. With students speaking languages such as Spanish, French, and German, a conversation is never hard to find. Specialty housing at its best, Stetson finds ways for all students to come together.





Right: Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, lead by Natara Williams, took home first place in the "Best Sorority" competition. **Above Right:** Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity took home top honors in the "Best Fraternity" and "Best Overall" categories. The fraternity was founded nationally December 4, 1906 on the campus of Cornell University in Ithaca, New York. Alpha Phi Alpha is Stetson's first historically black fraternity. **Top Left:** The Tri Deltas were "Red Hot" as the adorned their cowgirl (cow devil?) getup. Skylar Tharp and Ashley Pollack got the crowd going as the girls performed to "Devil Went Down to Georgia." **Bottom Left:** Sigma Phi Epsilon's Airwaves skit was highlighted by freshmen Nick Trueblood (Dr. Evil) and Sam Bruning (Mini Me) as they performed their rendition of Will Smith's "Just the Two of Us."



AIRWAVES

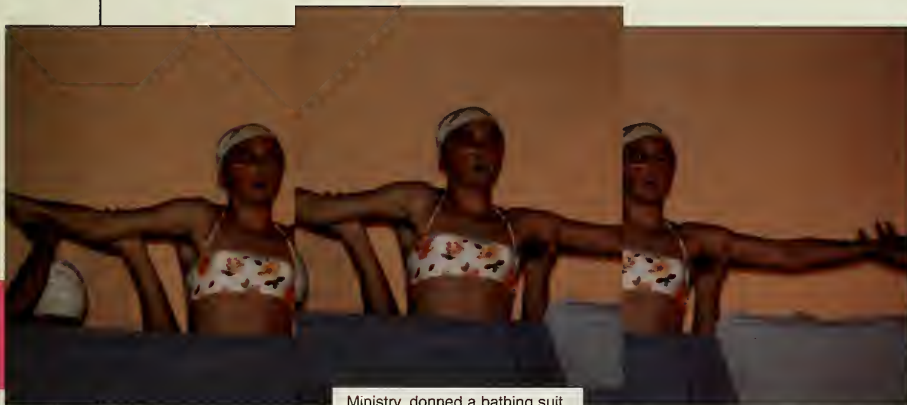
BY KRISTEN WILLIAMS, PHOTOS BY TIFFANY BAUER

"Airwaves" is a student lip-sync contest that is one of the Greenfeather fundraising events. This event is by far Greenfeather's most popular. In order to participate in the various Greenfeather events, student organizations pay an entry fee to enter each event and receive participation points for their involvement, with each organization competing for the most participation points.

Second and third place winners were recognized in this event, however, the top four honors were Best Sorority, Best Fraternity, Best Organization, and Best Overall. This year, both the Best Fraternity *and* the Best Overall honors were awarded to Alpha Phi Alpha, Stetson's first historically black fraternity. AΦA's amazing performance was lead by senior Will Robertson. When asked about Alpha Phi Alpha's win, Robertson said, "It [Airwaves] was fun. We practiced extremely hard and expected to win *something*, but we had no idea that we would win Best Fraternity *and* Best Overall. The win was both surprising and exciting for the fraternity as a whole. Right now, we are just trying to keep the momentum as we prepare for Greek Sync."

The Baptist Collegiate Ministry took home the trophy for Best Organization, with their rendition of Dean Martin's Italian favorite, "That's Amore."

The Best Sorority honors went to the Alpha Phi Alpha's sister sorority, the AKA's. The Alpha Kappa Alpha's took top honors with their outstanding performance to a hip hop medley, including Aaliyah's "Try Again," Outkast's "Bombs Over Baghdad," and Lil' Kim's "How Many Licks." AKA president Natara Williams said: "We were all really happy about the win. We worked really hard because we love performing, especially in the "Airwaves" competition. However, we never thought that we would win top honors. It was just a really nice surprise and I was very excited."



Eddie Kirkland, member of Baptist Collegiate

Ministry, donned a bathing suit

for the group's synchronized swimming skit.



The Adopt An Angel program was spearheaded by the Student Government Association chairperson Chris Girata. Girata, a junior, said "the greatest success of this program during the second year [of my involvement] was encouraging. Bringing the Stetson community together to benefit the community of DeLand is gratifying. The spirit is going to the heart of Christmas, and to see people giving of their individual resources as Uncle Rudran was reappearing."



The entire campus felt the holiday spirit, and decorations could be seen around campus, such as those in the display case in the library. Sorority houses glowed with colored lights as residents in Emily Hall trimmed their fiber optic Christmas trees. This year, the winter holiday break was extremely long, lasting for approximately a month. Many students went home for the break, and others took advantage of the Northern snow and hit the ski slopes.

adopt an angel

By Kristen Williams, Photos by Katherine Knoche

During the holiday season the Student Government Association sponsored the community wide "Adopt an Angel" program. Residence halls, fraternities, sororities, clubs and individuals chose the name of a child from the Christmas tree located in the lobby of the Carlton Union building. Sponsors then registered their child with Mickey Parker in the Hollis Center and picked up the child's Christmas wish list. Weeks of shopping and searching for the perfect gift culminated in the "Adopt an Angel" dinner.

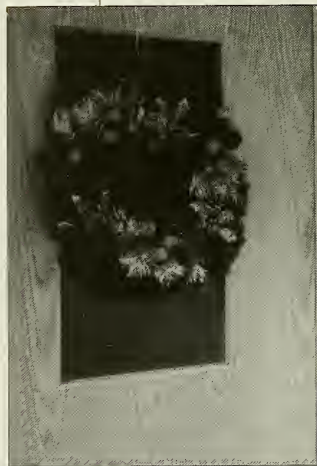
Loads of children, accompanied by their parents and/or grandparents gathered in the Stetson Room where they met their student sponsor for the first time. The room was filled with the holiday spirit as Santa Claus read "Twas The Night Before Christmas" and carols played in the background.

Not only were the children excited about opening presents, but the sponsors felt great about giving into the holiday spirit.

When asked about his participation in the Adopt An Angel program, sophomore Derrick Dewitt stated, "I love seeing people happy, and i just wanted to give some child a great Christmas"

First year student Valerie Fischer, adopted a 13-year-old girl, and felt that it was a rewarding experience. She said, "I felt like it was Christmas day for me, because I was so excited to give her the present and to see her open it."

When asked if she will participate next year, Valerie, without hesitation, answered: "Definitely!"



Christmas decorations adorned the doors of many offices and buildings around campus.

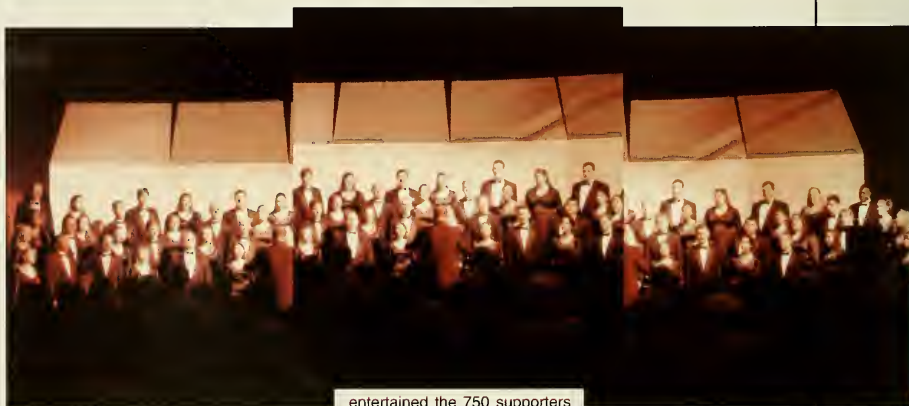
STETSON WEEKEND

BY KRISTEN WILLIAMS, PHOTOS BY KATHERINE KNOCHE

"Stetson Weekend" is another name for Homecoming Weekend at Stetson University. This is a time for alumni to return to campus and to enjoy a variety of activities as well as mingling with present undergraduates. Many current students take part in the planning and execution of Stetson Weekend activities, including the Multicultural Student Council, and the Stetson Alumni Association.

Stetson Weekend 2001 was packed with celebration festivities, as the Stetson community braced themselves for the unveiling of the actual fund-raising dollar amount from the \$200 Million Campaign. In the largest fund-raising effort in the school's history, Stetson University has raised well over \$235 million. The culmination of the campaign took place in the Rinker Field House in the Hollis Center on January 26, at the "Thanks For Our Future" donor appreciation dinner. As the evening came to an end, the highly anticipated banner was dropped from the rafters revealing the actual \$235,584,479 dollar amount, the Stetson Jazz Ensemble played, balloons dropped, and the audience cheered.

Stetson President Doug Lee thanks the supporters as the slogan "Victory Comes From Doing Your Best" hung on both sides of the gymnasium wall. Over 8,700 supporters joined the national campaign, lead by Hyatt and Cici Brown and Mark and Lynn Hollis. The celebration atmosphere carried over to the Edmunds Center that Saturday as alumni and current students cheered for the Hatter Men's Basketball Team, who played TAAC rivals University of Central Florida. The fans roared as Santos Hampton and Sebastian Singletary scored 28 and 18 points respectively, leading the Hatters to an 83-65 win over the Knights. I smell VICTORY in the air!!



The Concert Choir, lead by Dr. Duncan Couch,

entertained the 750 supporters

at the "Thanks For Our Future" celebration.



Left: National campaign co-chairs Hyatt and Cici Brown of Ormond Beach (left) and Mark and Lynn Hollis (far right) of Lakeland recruited more than 8,700 contributors. Also pictured is Brian Mistler, SGA president. **Above Left:** Stetson's Jazz Ensemble played "We're In the Money" as balloons were dropped from the rafters of the Rinker field House celebrating the commencement of the unprecedented fund-raising campaign, which resulted in a total of more than \$235 million dollars (over \$35 million dollars above the projected goal). **Top Right:** Stetson President, Doug Lee, shared his words of appreciation to Mark and Pam Whittaker. Mark Whittaker is the Vice President for University Relations. **Bottom Right:** Mr. and Mrs. Harold and Rabel Parson were recognized at the "Thanks For Our Future" appreciation reception for their unwavering support of the campaign and the Stetson community as a whole. The Parsons were also awarded the Doyle E. Carlton award at the Trustees dinner in February. The Doyle Carlton Award is given annually for extraordinary contributions to the life and development of Stetson University, the City of DeLand, and the State of Florida.

Who decides where you'll live? The Residential Life staff works throughout the year, making sure everything runs smoothly. From Emily to Nemec Halls, the staff works to make sure roommates are paired the best way possible, as well as taking care of Resident Assistant interviews. Pictured here are (l to r): Cindy Schoppert, Angela Amoroso, Dan Ofstein, Michaelle Finch, Michelle Espinosa (Director), and Alli Westberry.



roommates

By Julianne Farricker, Photos Submitted



Hanging out isn't just limited to the dorm. Many students decide to eat at the local restaurants, such as Chili's and Main Street Grill. Colin Branch, Jon Goznell, Bryan Jennewein, Zach Wright and Matt Cobble journeyed out on the night of the September 19, when the commons was closed due to the big storm.

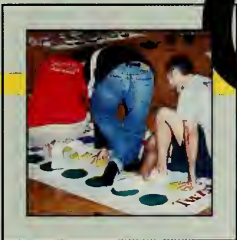
Especially for first-year students, much of the new school anticipation is over who they will be sharing their room with. During the spring, many freshmen filled out a survey about their likes, dislikes and other various questions. The Department of Residential Life worked avidly in pairing up compatible roommates that don't necessarily have to be best friends, but can at least get along. If the pairing doesn't work, at least there are the escapes of room change week, which is offered throughout the year. Luckily for upperclassmen, they can choose to not go through the lottery system again, and instead choose a roommate on their own.

Having a roommate can be a completely new experience for most coming here to Stetson. Since many were used to living alone, there is quite a transition to getting used to having someone else in the room, playing music, studying, or visiting with friends. The Roommate Agreement was developed in order to bring to the surface many of the common issues. From room visiting hours to the condition of the room, the signatures are that of agreement to each other's wishes concerning residential life.

Many agree on the idea that the relationship can work well as long as there is effort from both sides. Plus, the perks of a suite bath involve the downside of sharing it with three other people. Therefore, the lessons from kindergarten about the importance of sharing come back many years later in living situations. If that doesn't sound too great, there are always single rooms, but it's important to keep in mind that there aren't enough to go around the entire student body, so choose carefully!



Chaudion Hall, the largest female residence hall on campus, houses about 325 women. The hall is always the one of the favorites due to its aerobic studio and sundeck. One of the oldest buildings on campus, the Southern plantation style lobby and curving staircase give the ideal living atmosphere. These residents enjoy their time on the hall (l to r): Meg Loftus, Amanda Weaver, Brooke Fredman, Darcen Overstreet, and Liz Neumann.



Stetson organizations together



Campus organizations provide with numerous experiences and advantages.

By Julianne Farricker, Photos by Tiffany Bauer and Katherine Knoche.

Keeping on track with Stetson's 'diversity' mission, organizations on campus provided numerous opportunities for a wide variety and level of involvement. With over 90 organizations ranging from the Russian Club to Model Senate, you could hardly argue that there was not something for everyone. Organizations were divided into eight categories. These included academic, honorary, religious, activity, service, campus life, Greek, and special interest. While the organizations varied in membership number, becoming involved was a fairly easy process. For most organizations, twice a year applications were accepted and reviewed according to the organizations criteria. Acceptance was based on applicant suitability rather than a quota. For other organizations, such as honorary and Greek, the process was a bit different. These organizations worked on a system of 'dual selection' and had much stricter eligibility requirements, the most common being GPA.

With the diversity aspect of Stetson organizations established, it is important to acknowledge the benefit of organization involvement. Participating in extracurriculars on campus enhances the student's academic and personal development. It is an opportunity to use skills such as public speaking, rather than just hearing about them in the classroom. According to senior Into the Streets chairperson, Karla Campos, "Being involved with Into the Streets has given me numerous opportunities beyond Stetson. I believe it has aided in my admission to law school and helped me secure an internship for the upcoming summer."



Organizations school-wide took a leading role in Daytona Beach's American Heartwalk. Members posted a large banner in front of the CUB, and took turns asking passing students and faculty for sponsorship. Those willing to sponsor a walker pledged to pay a set amount per mile that the participant walked. Once the walk was walked, the money went to the American Heart Association, which works to increase awareness about heart disease and stroke. Every sorority and fraternity is involved in community service. Alpha Chi Omega sponsors an annual "Domestic Violence Week" during which they distribute information about domestic violence. By doing this, they hope to increase awareness of such a critical issue, as well as to provide the student body with resources for dealing with an abusive relationship. In addition, Sigma Phi Epsilon sponsored a "Rock Against Cancer" in honor of two alumni who are cancer survivors, while the Zeta's are involved with breast cancer awareness.



A Habitat for Humanity project was sponsored campus-wide. Religious organizations were prime participants with this program. Habitat for Humanity is an organization that provides low-cost homes for underprivileged families. In order to keep the costs down, the building and hard labor is done by dedicated volunteers. Stetson's religious organizations have a lot on their plates. One of their primary functions is to bring together students of a common faith, both to worship as well as to build a friendly support system. In addition, religious organizations participate in service projects, giving back to the community and sharing in their faith.

Greenfeather is the ultimate activity for organizations. It brings together Greek organizations, service organizations, clubs and residence halls with a shared common goal of raising money for the community and having fun. A week long competition, Greenfeather has numerous events, including the Rock-A-Thon. Each event has a "winner"-- the group that raises the most money, and there is also an overall winner. The competition gets quite fierce, but it's all in good fun, and it's all for a good cause.

Delta Delta Delta





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The Delta Delta Delta Fraternity was founded Thanksgiving Eve in 1888 at Boston University. Our Alpha Delta chapter of Delta Delta Delta was founded on Stetson University's campus in 1913 with the purpose of developing character and friendship. Community service is and has always been an integral part of our sisterhood. For the 4th consecutive year we have earned the Etter Turner Service Award for outstanding involvement in community service. Our national philanthropy is Children's Cancer Charities, Tri Delta sisters nationally spend time donating hours of service to raise money for St. Jude's Children's Cancer Research hospital in Memphis, Tennessee. Locally our chapter also volunteers with the Boggy Creek Gang in Eustis, Florida. Through our annual golf tournament, we raised over \$2300 this year alone to benefit these organizations. Along with our commitment to service, our chapter also enjoys our time together at our biannual formal events, annual Crush Party, fingerpainting with Sigma Phi Epsilon, and several Delta's Only functions. As a whole, the sisterhood of Delta Delta Delta is based on pride and friendship as we live up to our motto: "Let us steadfastly love one another."



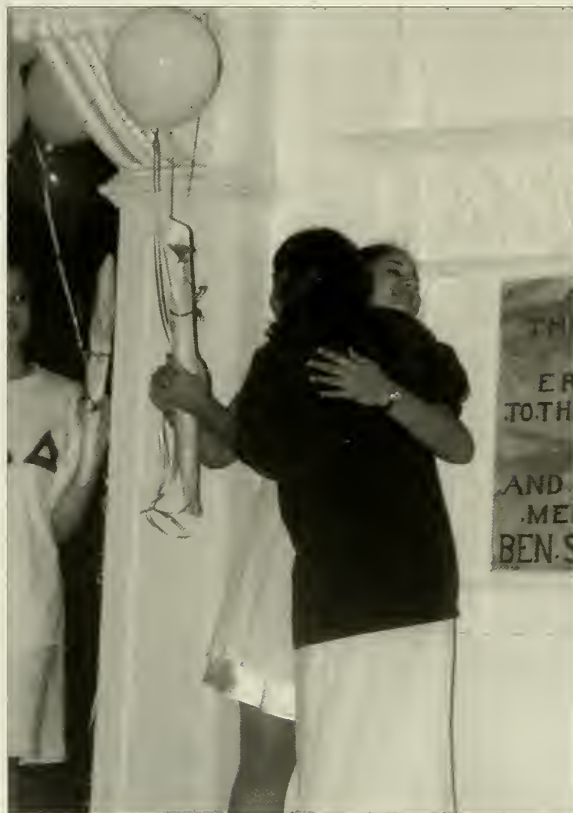
The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon arrive in full force. Check out the profile as they show everyone who's boss.



This makes it official. The four unnerving days of Rush finally pay off as each girl is selected by her new sisters. Most girls are selected by either their first or second choice sorority.



Recruitment requires many important decisions..



Rush was an emotional experience for new recruits as well as their big sisters. Many of the girls stumbled across the stage with tears in their eyes. For some, selection into the right sorority is a continuance of a legacy. For others, it is the first step to a well rounded undergraduate experience.

Trying to find some down time in the midst of the hustle and bustle of Rush is not easy, but Melissa Knight proves that it is possible.



rush decisions

by kristen williams
photos by katherine knoche



Every fall, social sororities and fraternities participate in recruitment, formerly known as "Rush." Recruitment takes place over a period of four days with the process being slightly different for the girls and guys. Girls participating in recruitment separate into small groups with a Rho Chi. A Rho Chi is a member of the Greek system who has disassociated themselves from their sorority in order to help the new people who are rushing. Until the day that the girls are chosen for membership, the Rho Chi is not allowed to tell which sorority she belongs to. She must try hard to be unbiased.

The first two days of women's recruitment are called "Cokes". During these parties, potential members visit all of the sorority houses to mingle. Usually light snacks are served and the party is more or less an informational session. After the second day of "Cokes", the Rho

Chi calls the girls and informs them which houses have invited them back. From those callbacks, potential new members may pick up to three to return for a second round of parties. During the second round of parties each sorority focuses on their philanthropy and other service work. The same selection process then occurs, and girls may choose again which houses to return to out of those that have invited them back. Finally comes the preference party. This is the last party that the new members have to get to know the sororities better. A lot of pressure is placed on this party, as it is often the determining factor in a girl's choice. As Recruitment comes to a close, each girl must complete a Bid Card. On the Bid Card, one must write their 1st and 2nd preference. A couple of hours after Bid Cards are signed the Rho Chi's let each girl know which sorority has dually selected her.

AΦA

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Alpha Phi Alpha



Alpha Phi Alpha was founded on December 4th, 1906 at Cornell University in Ithaca, New York by seven great men of high moral character. Although historically African American, the fraternity became fully integrated in 1945. At the present time, the fraternity has chapters throughout the United States, Europe, Africa and the Caribbean with members of every race and ethnic background. Our brothers are involved in numerous campus organizations like the Caribbean Club, Black Student Association, Multicultural Student Council, Baptist Collegiate Ministries, and Circle K. Through our participation in the Volusia County School's Youth Motivator program, our commitment to the community of DeLand, our National and District level philanthropy programs, our brothers are truly, "First of all, Servants of all."



AKA

Alpha Kappa Alpha

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Alpha Kappa Alpha was the first national sorority established by African American college women. We were founded at Howard University in Washington D.C. on January 15th, 1908. Nationwide, Alpha Kappa Alpha membership is composed of outstanding women of varying ethnic backgrounds. We have chapters in Korea, Great Britain, Germany, Bahamas, and Bermuda. The greatest reward of membership in AKA are the establishment of lifelong friendships, academic focus, and provisions of human services. Alpha Kappa Alpha, though new to the campus, has already left its mark. Members are involved in campus activities, with leaders in FOCUS, CSA, SGA, Multicultural Student Association, Black Student Association, Caribbean Club, Student Ambassadors, and many others. We have also stuck to our sorority's goal of service to all mankind by tutoring at the local youth center, mentoring students from DeLand Middle School, supporting both our local and national philanthropies, and participating in various other community service activities.



raising money

by kristen williams
photos by katherine knoeche

In order for Stetson University to keep its students on scholarships and to continue building new facilities, there is one thing it needs: money. Not only does this come from tuition, but also from fundraising. Stetson just celebrated its \$200 million-dollar campaign in January. It was the greatest fundraising effort in its history. Over a decade ago, the university and its Board of Trustees set an ambitious goal of raising \$200 million in cash and pledges by the end of the century. The construction of the Hollis Center, Wilson Athletic Center, Mandy Stoll Tennis Center, along with renovations to the DuPont-Ball Library came from this campaign. Without the support of its students, alumni, and other gift-givers, many private schools would be lacking the proper resources. Fundraising also applies to that of charity. Many organizations around campus participate in different activities in order to raise money for services around the DeLand area. In November, the 46th Annual Greenfeather week took place, where the many clubs, sororities, and fraternities competed against each other not just for pride, but also for good causes.

Besides Greenfeather, one can walk around campus and see flyers for different events such as Circle K's "IDD Bowl For Life." The sororities and fraternities are also associated with different philanthropies in order to raise money for literacy, breast cancer, Habitat for Humanity, etc. Stetson knows the importance of fundraising and the benefits it brings its students.



Since DeLand is a close neighbor to Daytona, much of the school's fundraising activities are involved with events in and around Daytona. One of the events that many students participate in is Race Week. Individual organizations as well as students volunteered for the Daytona 500 to sell drinks, popcorn and other snacks to the guests.





The "Penny Drive" was one of the events during this year's Greenfeather fundraising.



Chalk art begins the week of Greenfeather, a campus-wide fundraising activity. Each organization appointed a group of students to create an eye-catching art piece which embodied the year's theme, "Service Wanted."



The flock against cancer weekend, which included a BBQ, was a way to raise money for cancer research.

ΣΦΕ

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Sigma Phi Epsilon



Sigma Phi Epsilon was founded in 1901 in Richmond, Virginia upon the ideals of virtue, diligence, and brotherly love. The Florida Beta chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon was founded at Stetson in 1949. All active members and alumni exemplify our ideals every day. Sigma Phi Epsilon leads the campus for community service with over 1800 hours a year. We work closely with one of the local elementary schools, helping at-risk children. We have also helped to place several families into homes thought Habitat for Humanity. Along with various other community service projects, we are proud of our active involvement in the community. Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon are leaders on the sports field, in the classroom, and in the community. It is through our efforts to pursue excellence that we were recognized as the Fraternity of the Year for three years. Most importantly, we are a brotherhood of men who stand aggressively for things such as loyalty, integrity, respect for others, and responsibility.

ATΩ

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Alpha Tau Omega

Alpha Tau Omega continued this year to enjoy success in all aspects of Greek Life. The fraternity acquired yet another strong pledge class in the fall as well as a strong showing in Greek Week. Outside of the fraternity, brothers remained heavily involved in campus organizations and activities. For example, the fraternity was represented in organizations such as SGA, Inter-fraternity Council, and Surf Club. The brotherhood also placed an emphasis on community involvement. Community service projects include Habitat for Humanity, Police Athletic League, volunteering at Deltona Middle School, The House Next Door, and a Whiffle Ball Tournament for charity. ON the social scene, ATO's enjoyed events such as the annual winter and spring formals, Cowboys and Indians, Wine and Cheese social, and the often imitated, but never duplicated Viking party. Finally, ATO was the recipient of this year's P-Cup, showing their determination and skill in athletics.



Students gathered at Sun Shine Lanes bowling alley for a tournament. Although the competition was stiff, the sororities and fraternities still managed to enjoy themselves.



The Greeks duked it out in the sand, each vying for the championship. This year's tournament took place on the sands, right next to Smith Hall.



Greek Week participants representing Delta Delta Delta and Alpha Kappa Alpha got prepared to enter a marshmallow eating contest.

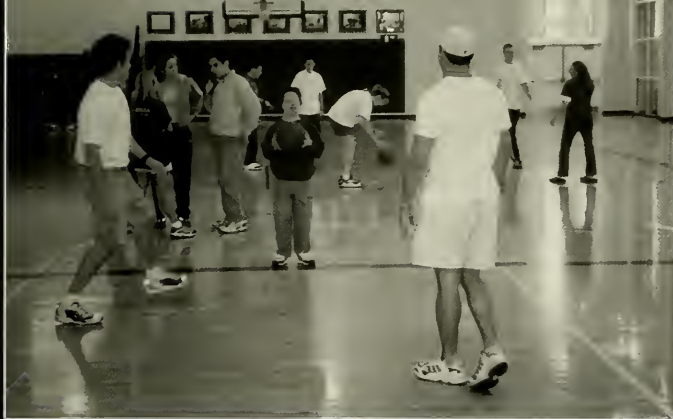


Greeks compete to see who comes out on top...



Each fraternity and sorority showed off their artistic skills as they competed in this year's Greek Week banner contest. This year's winner was Pi Beta Phi sorority.





Members of Stutson's Best Buddies program also participated in Greek Week festivities. Best Buddies is an organization that strives to enhance the lives of people with mental retardation.



Alpha Chi member Kate Stuffed her face at the "Chubby Bunnies" marshmallow eating contest. Greek Week is always filled with interesting games each year, and clearly, this is one of the funniest.

the competition

by kristen williams

photos by katherine knoche and tiffany bauer



Greek Week is a time when all of the Greek organizations compete against each other in various activities. This year's Greek Week included the following events: Greek Olympics, barbecue and volleyball tournament, Greek Bowling, Greek Week T-shirt Day, and Greek Sing. Greek Olympics is a series of wacky games, and included a marshmallow-eating contest this year, as well as a Twister competition. Greek Sing gives sorority and fraternity members a chance to get creative. Each group puts together a song and dance routine to a popular song. The catch is that they must change the words to incorporate the names of the other Greek organizations. Greek Sing is a great event to attend for Greeks and non-Greeks alike. You get to see your fellow classmates singing and dancing-- some who are not

so good at singing and dancing. In addition, the costumes that the Greeks come up with are often worth seeing! The Sigma Phi Epsilon/ Zeta Tau Alpha team won the Greek Week bowling tournament, while the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority won best sorority, and Phi Sigma Kappa won for best fraternity. Phi Sigma Kappa was on a roll this year-- they also won best overall for the fraternities in the Greenfeather competition. When asked about his Greek Week experience, junior Matt Smith, V.P. Brotherhood Development of Sigma Phi Epsilon stated, "Greek Week is OK by me!" Other winners included Pi Beta Phi sorority, who took home top honors in the Banner Contest and Greek sync. Sophomore Rachel Duerr said, "it [Greek Week] was a great way to spend time with your sisters and have fun." Greek Week is an opportunity for Greeks to get together, strut their stuff, and participate in some healthy competition to see who comes out on top. It also provides a nice break from the normal monotony.

ΛΧΑ

Photo by Tiffany Bauer

Lamda Chi Alpha

"As we go forth may it be in the spirit of Brotherhood. Lamda Chi Alpha has a mission to perform second to none.

It is ours to teach by example and precept."

Lamda Chi Alpha continues to explore the epitome of brotherhood, service to the community, sports and the makers of true leaders. In the past few years, Lambda Chi was recognized as the Fraternity of the Year, the chapter with the highest level of community service, and the chapter with the best alumni relations and backing. Lamda Chi Alpha has been recognized by its National Organization for outstanding achievement in brotherhood, ritualism and leadership. Each year Lamda Chi Alpha sponsors the North American Food Drive to help needy families. Lamda Chi Alpha has proven itself as a leading organization on Stetson's campus and is ever striving for improvement.



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ΦΣΚ

Phi Sigma Kappa



Phi Sigma Kappa was founded in 1873 at the Massachusetts Agricultural College in Amherst. Among its other students in early 1870's it had attracted six men of varied backgrounds, ages, abilities and goals in life, who saw the need for a new and different kind of society on campus that was receptive to experimentation. There, our founders, banded together in their sophomore year to form a "society to promote morality, learning and social culture." As an integral part of Stetson's Greek community since 1974, Phi Sigma Kappa has created a tradition of excellence and achievement. Emphasizing our cardinal principles, the promotion of Brotherhood, the stimulation of scholarship, and the development of character, we enjoy unparalleled diversity and friendship. Our lasting bonds of brotherhood enable us to participate actively in the Stetson community.

AXΩ

Photos by Tiffany Bauer

Alpha Chi Omega

Founded at DePauw University of Indiana, Alpha Chi Omega pursues excellence in our collective and individual endeavors. The Gamma Chi chapter at Stetson takes pride in our high standards of scholarship, leadership, community service, and sisterhood. Alpha Chi's are actively involved in various campus organizations, and serve as leaders in many of them. Some of our involvements include Resident Assistants and Head Residents, Young Life, FOCUS coordinators, Student Ambassadors, and both Greek and academic honoraries such as Order of Omega, Rho Lambda, Mortar Board, and Omicron Delta Kappa. Our social calendar includes our annual Woodser, Red Carnation Ball, Italian Wedding, socials with fraternities, and other date functions throughout the year.



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ΠΒΦ

Pi Beta Phi

Pi Beta Phi was the first national fraternity for women, founded in 1867. Pi Phi also takes pride in being the first women's fraternity on Stetson's campus in 1913. Florida Alpha has consistently been recognized as one of the top ten Pi Phi chapters in the nation. As well as receiving national rewards for scholarship, meeting fraternity standards, and excellence in programming for our national settlement school Arrowmount. On Stetson's campus, Pi Beta Phi is always a contender for the highest active, pledge, and overall GPA. Last year our chapter received the Order of Omega Outstanding Greek Philanthropy Project, and Alumnae Appreciation Award. Pi Phi's are known as true leaders on Stetson's campus. Our membership boasts FOCUS leaders, Student Ambassadors, members of Circle K, the Student Alumni Association, Student Government and Resident Advisors. Pi Phi's are also involved in scholarship, leadership, and FCA honorary organizations including Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa, Rho Lambda, Beta Gamma Sigma, Beta Beta Beta, and Order of Omega. Our keynote is Friendship-- warm, simple and sincere.



getting involved

by rachel hussey
photos by tiffany bauer

Every year, Student Life hosts an Organizational Fair to give the clubs on campus an opportunity to showcase their organizations' ideas and areas of interest. This fair is hosted at the beginning of the school year, partly to encourage new students to maximize their university experience. With over 90 clubs and organizations, every student has the opportunity to find his or her niche in the large spectrum of Stetson's campus life. The myriad of opportunities includes organizations such as Into The Streets, a volunteer organization which allows students the opportunity to meet together to plan service projects throughout the community. The Multicultural Student Council is involved with raising students' awareness of the diverse cultures on Stetson's campus. The Council for Student Activities is responsible for the entertainment on campus. Recent acts have included Seven Mary Three, Sister Hazel, and comedian Jimmy Fallon. Another opportunity for students to get involved in campus life is through Student Government Association. SGA senators and leaders conduct meetings and discuss concerns around campus. They are largely responsible for many changes at Stetson. Most students are actively involved in at least one organization. The various organizations offer students opportunities to exercise their creative skills, as well as testing their leadership abilities.

Stetson has 6 social sororities, 7 social fraternities, 19 honorary organizations, 20 academically-related organizations, 10 religious organizations, 24 special interest organizations, 7 service organizations, and 12 campus life organizations.

Two representatives from the Wesley House helped out at their booth at the Organizational Fair. Some of the many tactics used to attract people to the booths were candy, pens, and presentation boards showing photos of the organizations in action. One of the Wesley House's unique free items was bottled water, which they had also handed out in the residence halls on move-in day.



Organization Fair 2000 Tonight 7-9 Hollis Center Fieldhouse

Signs advertise the Annual Organization Fair in the Hollis Center. Taking place in early September, the fair was especially geared toward incoming students. Various tables boasted the different organizations that Stetson has to offer. Some representatives were the fraternities and sororities, campus religious organizations, SGA and CSA.



Students roamed between booths and weighed the options of each organization. For many, this was a unique opportunity to find out about Stetson's organizations, as well as to meet other students with similar interests.



ΑΞΔ

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Alpha Xi Delta



The Omega chapter of Alpha Xi Delta recognizes the importance of eternal sisterhood. We stress the importance of scholarship, campus involvement, community service, alumni relations, athletics, as well as an active social life.

Alpha Xi's are active on campus in varsity athletics, FOCUS advisors, resident advisors and also member of distinguished honoraries such as Omicron Delta Kappa, Order of Omega, Phi Beta Kappa, Rho Lambda, and Mortar board. In addition, we also keep a close bond between active sisters and alumni

though the alumni teas and Homecoming events. Also, Alpha Xi's are proud of their accomplishments in intramurals. We are the champions of the C-cup for the third year in a row.

Always smiling, Alpha Xi's get the most out of life. We truly reflect our motto, "Have fun, have friends, have faith, have love."



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ZTA

Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta Tau Alpha is the third target women's fraternity with 227 chapters across the US and Canada. Here at Stetson, we work together to maintain a close, family-like environment to serve as a "home away from home." Zeta has achieved many honors because of the dedication that each sister gives to the organization, campus, and the community. We are proud to have been named the 1997-1998 Sorority of the Year on campus; an award given to the best all-around chapter on campus. We also sponsored Crown Classic Week, which were a week's events developed to raise money for our philanthropy, the Susan G Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. Being a Zeta means having FUN! We enjoy intramurals, attending socials, and dressing up for both fall and spring formals. Zetas are involved in numerous leadership positions on campus, including FOCUS, GreenFeather, Head Residents, and Student Ambassadors.



ΠΚΦ

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Pi Kappa Phi



Pi Kappa Phi was originally founded at the College of Charleston in 1904 and established a chapter here at Stetson in 1921. The Pi Kapps enhance their chapter's leadership ability by sponsoring its member's attendance to such events as Pi Kapp College and the Covey Institute. Pi Kappa Phi has leaders in nearly every aspect of campus including Residential Life, Focus, SGA and Inter-fraternity Council. We have carried the leadership mentality to the intramural field competing strongly in all sports. Pi Kapps achieve excellence through their dedication to C.L.A.S.S.; Character, Leadership, Athletics, Scholarship and Service.



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ΣΝ

Sigma Nu

The brothers of Sigma Nu would like to welcome you to Stetson University. Sigma Nu fraternity was founded nationally in 1869 at Virginia Military Institute, and its founders were primarily concerned with creating a men's organization which would be against the practice of hazing. The Delta Mu chapter on Stetson's campus is the oldest in Florida. Founded in 1913, our brothers carry on an over 80 year national fraternity as the most improved chapter in the Southeast United States, a designation which recognizes our continuing efforts to make our Brotherhood the best in existence. Sigma Nu emphasizes unity, character, and most importantly, education. Sigma Nu is the only fraternal organization on campus to own their own chapter home and property.



AKΨ

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Alpha Kappa Psi

Alpha Kappa Psi Theta Mu Chapter at Stetson University was founded May 19, 1968. Within 33 years Theta Mu can successfully say its foundation goes deeper than Brotherhood, Leadership, Unity, and Education. Our foundation rests upon friendships that last a lifetime.

Theta Mu brotherhood extends across every major at the Business School. We also have majors and minors offered from the Music and Arts and Sciences Schools at Stetson University. We are a chapter that is based on diversity and furthering the welfare of its members. Leadership, Athletics, Scholarship and Service.







Academics panorama

Technology combined with outside experience leads to a more well-rounded student.

By Kristen Williams, Photos by Tiffany Bauer and Katherine Knoche.

As Fabian Linden so plainly avows, "it is useful occasionally to look at the past to gain a new perspective on the present." With this, its first academic year of the new millennium, Stetson University has adopted a panorama that extends far beyond its DeLand borders. Stetson boasts world-renowned departments in such traditional majors as English, Psychology, Biology, History, and Mathematics. In addition to those majors, Stetson is also proud of the most recent areas of concentration that are indicative to our changing society, such as Digital Arts, the Family Business Center, Sport and Exercise Science, and Women and Gender Studies. Students now have the opportunities to travel abroad to study in such places as Mexico, France, Spain, Hong Kong, England, Egypt, Israel, and Jordan. In addition to the Russian, German, Spanish, and French classes offered here on campus, Stetson is now offering classes in Italian and Latin.

Many classes are now meeting and turning in assignments via BLACKBOARD.com. In addition to submitting homework, this program also allows

for virtual class meetings via the inter-class chat room. With this new technology it is possible for professors to sit in their home offices and discuss the day's lessons with their students. Stetson is also proud of its new diversity initiative known as the Howard Thurman Lecture Series. Every semester the lecture series features four outstanding minority leaders in the areas of academia, civil rights, business, technology, and various other professional fields. These speakers have added to the academic ambiance of the university by enlightening the campus and community on such issues as diversity, cultural and social awareness, community involvement, spirituality, civil rights, and the basic human experience. This new millennium is ushering in additions to the traditional structure of academia, yet Stetson University is still holding fast to the established traditions that have served as this school's foundation of excellence. The panoramic view of Stetson's future academic life is looking clearer and clearer.



A lot of professors are jumping on the virtual bandwagon and incorporating the Internet into their class activities. Almost all professors publish an e-mail address on their syllabi and encourage students to contact them via the computer network, as opposed to snail mail. Several professors have gone a step further and designed web pages for class use. One of the more elaborate web pages has been done by Dr. Megan O'Neill, Director of First Year English. On her web page, Dr. O'Neill has made her syllabus readily available, as well as a class calendar, class description, and informative tips. Many professors are also enrolling their classes on BLACKBOARD.com, which serves as an interactive classroom. On BLACKBOARD.com, one student can be in his dorm room in Gordis Hall, another in her Chadouin Hall suite, and a professor in London, England, and they have the capability to meet and have class on the net, as opposed to meeting here on campus.



Going to school in the Sunshine State has its perks. The bright Florida sun and the beautiful beaches have added a plus to attending Stetson, and students are taking advantage of their surroundings. Not only do students study outside between classes, but many professors are now taking advantage of the weather by holding their classes outdoors as well. Students admit to enjoying the outdoor classes as a break in the monotony of a classroom setting. This change in setting also serves as a muse of some sort, offering creative inspirations. Despite the intellectual creativity, having class in this atypical setting often leaves a student daydreaming about a day at the beach, which often poses a problem for the professor of their next class.



Roommates . . . telephones . . . television . . . neighbors . . . UGH!!! Many students find that because of multiple distractions, they just can not study in their rooms. When they sit down to write the term paper, the telephone rings. Or, when they sit down to read that novel that must be completed by 9:00 tomorrow morning (and they are only on the title page), Mr./Ms. Roommate has some kind of crisis that must be solved that instant. Whatever the reason, students often search for that one quiet spot where they can just . . . THINK! Some go to the library in search for an empty study room, while others hide out in the Commons during closing time. Many times students (especially on a sunny day) resort to lounging on the steps of Sampson Hall. Finally . . . Chapter !!

Faculty

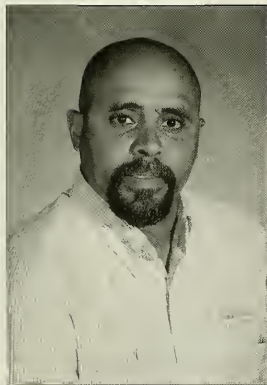


From the woman who swipes your card
at the commons, to the professor who
inspires greatness, faculty are an
everyday part of students lives.





Jeffrey Altier
Athletic Director



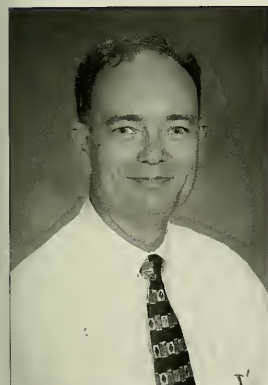
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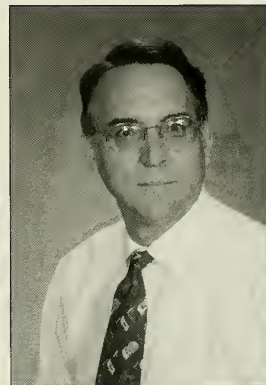
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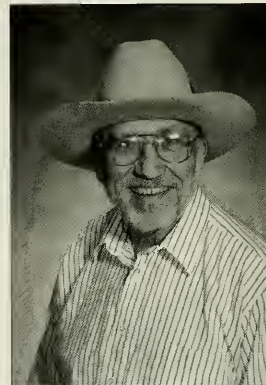
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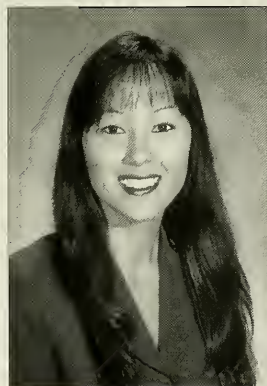
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Stetson University has been given the gift of a rich, eloquent history, told through the life of Howard Thurman. Dr.

Thurman was a native of Daytona Beach, Florida and a source of spiritual strength for this nation through the tumultuous years of segregation, and later, the Civil Rights Movement. Dr. Thurman possessed an intuition so acute that many of his writings echoed the deepest emotions that the movement's [unsung] heroes attempted to conceal. It is written that much of Dr. Thurman's writings are "modern psalms that echo the spiritual creativity of African-American experiences of slavery and suffering and the redemptive responses to them."

The Howard Thurman Program was established by Dr.

Jefferson Rogers, in cooperation with the New Birth Corporation (a group of African-American civil rights and community

leaders), of which he co-founded along with famed tennis champion Arthur Ashe. Dr.

Rogers worked directly with both Dr. Howard Thurman and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Through the Thurman/New Birth Program, Dr. Rogers has brought a plethora of lectures to this institution. Stetson University's campus has been graced by the following people (as well as a host of others): Marion Barry, Stokely Carmichael, Annette Gordon-Reed, Randall Robinson, Derrick Bell, Barbara Omolade, Fred Shuttlesworth, Nathan

Page, Tyler Stovall, Howard Dodson and C.T. Vivian.

Give me the listening ear.
I seek this day the disciplined
mind, the disciplined heart, the
disciplined life that makes my
ear the focus of attention
through which I may become
mindful of expressions of life
foreign to my own.

-- Howard Thurman



Thurman

By Kristen Williams
Photos Submitted

Preserving the legacy of a pragmatist.

Activist Stokely Carmichael participated in the 1997 Thurman Lecture Series. Carmichael, former chairman of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, spoke to the audience about his experiences in the U.S. and Africa. A Black Power revolutionary turned Pan Africanist, Carmichael was expelled from the SNCC in 1967 and two years later broke with the Black Panther Party over its policy of forming alliances with white radicals. In 1964 he received a degree in philosophy from Howard University.



Angela Davis' political activism began as a child in segregated Birmingham and continued well into her adulthood. Davis, a passionate advocate of prisoners' rights, judicial and political reform, and women's rights, spoke to the Stetson community on a variety of issues including "Blues Legacies and Black Feminism." This topic was drawn from her 1998 book of the same title, which focused on the lyrics and music of Gertrude "Ma" Rainey, Bessie Smith, and Billie Holiday.

Walter J. Leonard, veteran educator and human rights activist, opened the 1998 Howard Thurman Lecture Series. The topic of the lecture was "In the Midst of Chaos-- A Search for Community." Leonard spent much time at Harvard University-- he was the principal drafter of the Harvard Plan, which sought to equalize educational and employment opportunity. This plan was adopted by hundreds of colleges and universities around the country.



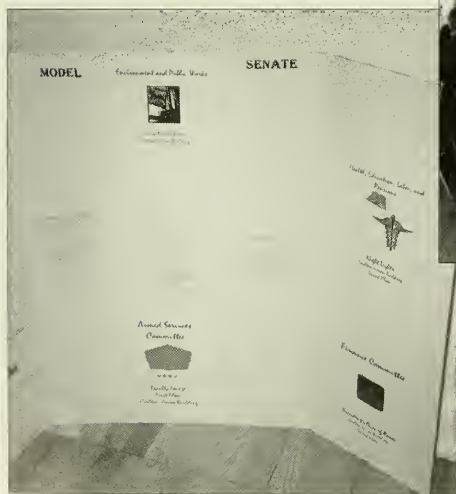
By Dave Cohen

Photos by Katherine Knoche

Practice Practice Practice

Students see what it's really like.

A display board shows the committees that were to take place during Model Senate: Foreign Relations, Judiciary Committee, Armed Services Committee, Health, Education, Labor and Pensions, and Finance Committee.



The Stetson room went from dining/assembly hall to orderly senate as students became congress members.

The Stetson room was all hustle and bustle as committees met, bills and laws were debated, and decisions were made.





Stetson's thirty-first annual Model Senate was one of the most unique in history. For the first time ever, the Senate was evenly split with 50 Republicans and 50 Democrats. The tie-breaking vote, which was used quite often, went to Dick Cheney, judiciously played by Lou Barbieri. Students from different schools came to Stetson to participate in the three-day mock Senate and engaged in activities ranging from committee hearings to open sessions for the entire Senate. Participants were able to test their debate skills through rhetorical as well as empirical exchanges. Issues covered by the Model Senate included diverse topics, such as Missile Defense, Taxes, and Educational Funding. Students were encouraged to portray their Senator as accurately as possible by speaking and voting as their Senator might. The Senate majority leader and majority whip, Dave Gobeo

Nearly 100 students attended Stetson University's 31st Annual Model U.S. Senate from March 22 to 24.

Forty-two Stetson students were joined in the event by participants from eight other schools in Florida, Georgia, Maryland and Massachusetts.

and Chris Donovan, were both political science majors who led their party's tenuous majority to pass all Republican backed bills that came to the floor. In addition, all legislation brought to the floor backed by the Democrats passed. This Model Senate was a true test of bipartisanship as well as statesmanship. Students learned how a divided Senate must work together in order to accomplish goals. A further experience enjoyed by Senators was interacting with the U.S. Senate's actual parliamentarian, Dr. Robert Dove. Dr. Dove helped students to learn "tricks of the trade" in addition to standard parliamentary procedure. The thirty-first Model Senate gave students the ability to see how their government works while sharpening their knowledge of current events and debate techniques.



Boring classes, the need for adventure, no plans for summer. Whatever the reason, many students chose to spend their summer studying abroad. Stetson offered a variety of programs to counteract the summer "slump." One of these, the School of Business Innsbruck Program, was the only one offering classes taught by Stetson professors, who (for those with no foreign language experience) spoke in our native English. Those that were not Business School students were also invited to attend with a variety of classes being offered ranging from Introduction to German to Intercultural Communications. Beyond the familiar class work, study abroad provided endless opportunities for the college student. With extended weekends, students paired off to travel to Europe. Many students chose to purchase an unlimited Eurorail pass, which allowed them to travel

"The Summer Innsbruck Program is a wonderful opportunity to learn about other cultures and my experience will last me a lifetime."

-Rachael Greenstein

at any time to and from most cities. The hottest destinations included Venice, Interlaken, Zurich, Paris, Rome, Amsterdam, and Munich. Some even traveled as far as Barcelona and London. A huge advantage to traveling as a young adult was the ability to stay in youth hostels. This kept costs to a minimum and allowed much more freedom to come and go. The study abroad experience has often been quoted as a defining experience of college education. One obstacle that many saw to studying abroad was the expense. What most do not know is the tuition abroad is the same as if you were to stay at Stetson. According to program coordinator Dr. Stephen Barnett, "Studying abroad is an investment; it will leverage the value of your education by enhancing your understanding of complex cultural issues, maturity, self-confidence, and awareness of the complexity of communication



By Jenny Wills
Photos Submitted

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Studying abroad is advantages and affordable

Part of the Innsbruck summer study experience included participating in a variety of seminars conducted by international corporations. Here, students Jenny Wills and Brianna Walker enjoy a lunch provided by an Italian ceramics and toiletry company just outside of Florence, Italy.



The serene backdrop provided a nice rest for the students during the seminars.

Learning about the cultures of each of the European countries was not something many found trouble doing. With every meal students became assimilated into the lifestyle of the people they were visiting. Pictured above is a chef at an Innsbruck Fish Festival cooking up fried strawberries. The delicious concoction was a favorite among locals and visitors alike.

Having fun on the weekends did not always mean leaving the city of Innsbruck. Activities ranging from white water rafting to skiing kept many students local. Here a group of students suit up to ski the Alps in the middle of the Austrian summer.



By Rachel Hussey
Photos by Tiffany Bauer
and Katherine Knoche

MusiMusic MusiMusic Music

Majoring in music is tougher than it sounds.

Cheering the Stetson basketball team to victory through music, is the University's Pep Band, "Sweat Band Brass." These dedicated students committed themselves to playing for games. They rehearsed on their own and were almost entirely student-directed. Bradley Boone held an important role in conducting the band during half-time and time-outs.



Presser Hall, the second home of music students, stands proudly on the south side of campus. Out of over 200 students who applied and auditioned, only 61 were accepted into this prestigious group of student musicians. Many students have no need to leave Presser Hall, because all of the classes they need are housed there. Music is one of the more challenging programs at Stetson, requiring students to take up to 18 credit hours a semester in addition to extra ensemble rehearsals and personal practice time.



Phi Mu Alpha, a professional music fraternity for men, is one of the organizations that students can join within the music school. Among the other organizations are CMENC (College Music Educators National Conference), the Student Advisory Council, and Sigma Alpha Iota, a professional music fraternity for women. During Airwaves, Phi Mu Alpha showed that it could hold its own among other Greek organizations. They took third place with their stirring performance.



Presser Hall is home to a select few students at Stetson University, and the word “home” is to be taken literally. It sits in its own little corner of campus, almost wedged between Elizabeth and Sampson Halls. Presser houses over 50 pianos, and has an entire floor of practice rooms available for student use. Students are also required to do homework for certain classes in the state-of-the-art music computer lab. For many, there is not much reason to leave Presser Hall during the day. Between classes, homework and practicing, everything a music student needs is at his or her fingertips in Presser Hall. But for music students, living in this “second home” is not all fun and games, and they do more than just play on the pianos and computers. Some people may mistake musical talent and interest as a lack of academic talent, but to music students, their musical talent IS their academic talent.

“For those who question the academic nature of music, I encourage them to enroll in music classes and learn how to analyze a fugue, spell out enharmonic modulations and conduct changing meters.”

-Crista Cueto

In a letter to the editor of *The Reporter*, music admissions counselor Crista Cueto said, “For those who question the academic nature of music, I encourage them to enroll in music classes and learn how to analyze a fugue, spell out enharmonic modulations and conduct changing meters.”

Does this sound like Greek to you? The language of music, to many entering freshmen, is a foreign language that they must learn in order to survive the many classes that use it. Yet another display of Stetson’s musicians’ incredible talent is that they can learn this “language” and quickly adapt to the painstaking requirements of their degree program. As Cueto said in her letter to *The Reporter*, “It’s difficult and rigorous work that simply isn’t cut out for small potatoes.”



With talk of the pressures of the “real world,” students anxiously awaited their chance at leaving the only type of institution they have ever known. After seventeen years of school, December graduates prepared to embark on a journey that would begin the rest of their lives. Following a heartfelt speech by senior speaker Julie Gowan, relief, fear, and happiness set in as students pondered where they had been and where they were going. Reminiscence led to sadness, yet hopeful optimism for what the future held. Seniors filed across the stage to pick up their diplomas in order to become a graduate of Stetson University. Families cheered enthusiastically as their children arranged to enter the work force. Many students were recognized with honors and awards for the hard work

they had put into their academic career. Senior Sal Mancini observed, “Students definitely understood the importance of this occasion. After an education at Stetson, December grads are assuredly ready for careers in the real world. I could see pride in the faces of parents, and can only

look forward to my own graduation.”

As their Stetson career came to an end, students realized their lives would change forever. The easygoing pace of DeLand would often be replaced with the rigors of the workforce. December grads had the advantage of entering the workforce at time when many other students were still in school. Furthermore, they enjoyed good economic times that would allow ease in searching for jobs. These graduates were now ready to contribute to society by using the education they had gained at Stetson.

I know it will be hard to hold all the stuff you will be given up here: to shake hands, smile for the cameras, and keep walking in what are no doubt in some cases quite impossible shoes. But if you can, slide your gaze a little sideways as you cross—it's a fine chance to see what have been your two worlds together for once.

- Terri Witek, December 2000
Graduation Speech



Graduation December Graduation Graduation

By Dave Cohen, Photos Submitted



May Graduation

By Wendy Aracich, Photos submitted

Sal Mancini and Tina Markoff posed for a photo after receiving their diplomas. Sal and Tina proudly displayed their caps with Alpha Kappa Psi letters on the top. Many students chose to personalize the tops of their caps, with things ranging from fraternity and sorority letters to their major to funny sayings. One graduate was even seen with a large bullseye taped to the top of her cap.



The scene in the Edmunds Center prior to the commencement ceremony was one of busy anticipation as future graduates tried to sit still and listen to the speeches that were being given.

A group of recent graduates posed for a parent's camera outside of the Edmunds Center. Following graduation, everyone filed out of the gymnasium and onto the front lawn. In the midst of this chaos and celebration, parents tried to find their students, friends tried to find each other, and many photos were taken. There was celebration, but there was also sadness, as many said good-byes to their friends of as many as four years.



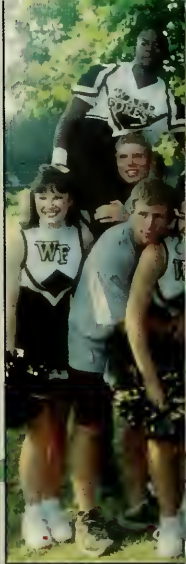


On Saturday, May 12, 2001, one of the largest graduating class in Stetson history walked through the doors of the Edmunds Center and across the stage to collect their hard-earned diplomas. Parents, grandparents, siblings and friends crowded the stands to watch this important ceremony. The Edmunds Center was standing room only, and there was even additional seating in the Wilson Athletic Center, where the ceremony was televised. The soon-to-be graduates were lined up outside near fraternity row, awaiting the cue to begin. Once the graduates processed into the auditorium, the festivities were underway. Laura Walters Baskett, University Chaplain, gave the Invocation, Doug Lee gave the Welcome, and Lenord Nance gave the Litany.

Summa Cum Laude Graduates

Amanda Jean Betz
Kevin Michael Boyd
Krista Lynn Brindle
Michelle Joy Dass
Kathleen Mary Dunn
Eliot Tornare Fay
Jennifer Megan Harry
Kristean Ann Porter

Graduates waved to friends, adjusted their caps and gowns for the tenth time, and tried (with some difficulty) to listen to all that was being said. Soon it was time for the senior speakers to take the stage. Kathleen Dunn and Luis Maldonado had been chosen to present the graduating class with words of wisdom in the form of an eloquent speech, and that is exactly what they both did. The commencement speaker was June M. Hinckley, an arts education consultant for the state. Following her speech, Ms. Hinckley was awarded with an honorary Doctor of Music. After what seemed to be hours, the conferring of degrees began. Proud parents stood and cheered as equally proud graduates crossed the stage. After the ceremony was complete, many graduates were treated to dinners or parties, celebrating their steps toward the future.



Synchronicity Sports team

*Being able to achieve the ultimate
balance between work and play.*

Story By Cellie Mayol, Photos by Katherine Knoche and Tiffany Bauer

See Sal Run. Run Sal Run. Perspectives of a sports event vary from the eyes of those participating and watching. A joyous soccer team runs off the field winning 2-1, while their opponents sulk in dismay over their unfortunate loss. A raging crowd overlooks a hectic basketball game, where players continue to run back and forth in a frenzy to keep the ball away from their goal. A baseball player hits the winning homerun off of a pitch clocked at 103 miles per hour. Cheerleaders finally nail that pyramid they have been practicing for weeks. Runners set and break records at a TAAC conference meet. A golfer carefully calculates his shot before he makes that first swing to begin his 18 holes. Fans prepare for games, getting high on school spirit, ready to cheer on their school. Spectators watch a tennis match with quiet excitement, turning their heads left and right, following the ball with just as much precision as the players. "Sports at Stetson are a wonderful way to learn responsibility and teamwork," says Andrea Villafana. Little kids watch the Synchronicity dancers strut their stuff as they perform during half time, hoping that maybe one day they too

can become a dancer. Coaches watch as the crew team advances in one formation like a fish in water hoping to stay in and win the race. A referee carefully makes the calls for a softball game, wanting to make the most accurate decision. Whether you are a coach, player, spectator, or referee; on the bench, in the stands, watching, playing, winning or losing, sports have many different windows from which you can view the game. Senior Cross-Country runner Sal Mancini expressed his gratitude to the Stetson Athletic Department: "my experience with the Cross-Country team has been very memorable, especially our first-ever plane trip to St. Louis, Missouri for the Cross-Country Only National Championships." Clearly student-athletes gain much from their experience with sports, and involvement in the program is an integral part of college life.



In the three years that Coach Valerie Anderson has worked with Stetson's Cheerleading squad, she was able to take the squad to camp for the first time over summer break. Over a long weekend, Stetson Cheerleaders attended a camp held in sunny Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. The purpose of camp was to perfect their cheering skills through participating in a variety of strength training and spirit building activities. Cheerleaders from various colleges practiced cheer, sideline, and fight songs and were ultimately critiqued and awarded based on their ability. After three long days of strenuous work and performance were over, the Stetson Cheerleaders gathered for a quick picture with Wake Forest and Winthrop Colleges, two of the other squads that participated in the camp. To top off a great weekend, Stetson Cheerleaders brought home first place in cheer and second place in the fight song category.



Practice makes perfect, at least this is the theory instilled by coaches in all team members from every type of sport. Utilizing the facilities in the Hollis Center, Santos Hampton works on his basketball skills to prepare for the upcoming season. Hampton has "surprising quickness around the basket...and with Sebastian Singletary, forms the TAAC's top rebounding tandem." Ability such as this is not gained without hard work and hours of practice. Any Stetson athlete can attest to that.

Receiving advice from the "all-knowing" coaches was something athletes did with an open-mind. Stetson men's soccer was no exception. Carl Kever, number 13, utilizes a time out to take a quick breather and to speak with Sean Murphy, the team coach. Coaches took on the responsibility of not only perfecting the team's skills, but also keeping spirit alive and the team working together. Coach Murphy has been with the Stetson Men's Soccer program since 1998 and has a trademark ideal that guides the team: optimism.

Below Mike Cianciulli came in with a time of 28:04.7 in the Walt Disney World Cross Country meet.



Spotlight: Men's Cross Country

Story By Mike Fassnacht
Photo submitted

The men's cross-country team here at Stetson University begins training early in the summer to be ready for the rigorous schedule that awaits them every year. This year, the men's roster included returnees Mike Cianciulli, Mike Fassnacht, Sal Mancini, and Cedric Gil. The team also added some quick freshmen that made a profound impact on the team. Sean Elkins, Jon Gosnell, Matt Miller, and Chris Harris are all talented runners that increased the power of Stetson's top seven men runners. The team returned to the same meets as they did the previous year with the exception of a national meet in St. Louis where the

team placed 6th out of 7 teams, with Mike Cianciulli and Sean Elkins as the stand out runners. The Hatters saw their best finish at the Annual Hatter Invitational where they placed 3rd out of 9 teams. The first Hatter runner was Mike Cianciulli, coming in at 4th place with a time of 27:33. The last meet of the year, the TAAC meet, was held at Campbell University in North Carolina where the team placed 7th out of 9 teams. Mike Cianciulli, the Hatters fastest and most consistent runner placed 26th with a time of 27:30. The tough course at Campbell University proved to be the hardest course of the year where the majority of the Hatter runners planned to run better than they did.

Player	Tournament	Time
Mike Cianciulli	UCF Invitational	28:20.4
	FSU Intercollegiate XC	27:54.1
	Walt Disney World CC	28:04.7
Joe Matuszak	UCF Invitational	28:57.9
	FSU Intercollegiate XC	27:43.4
	Walt Disney World CC	27:39.2
Hamish Wilham	UCF Invitational	29:28.6
	FSU Intercollegiate XC	29:12.7
	Walt Disney World CC	29:38.4
Jon Gosnell	UCF Invitational	30:18.9
	FSU Intercollegiate XC	30:00.1
	Walt Disney World CC	28:52.3
James Kasper	UCF Invitational	30:57.6
	FSU Intercollegiate XC	29:51.1
	Walt Disney World CC	29:53.5
Matt Miller	UCF Invitational	31:53.7
	FSU Intercollegiate XC	31:25.5
	Walt Disney World CC	30:20.9
Adam McCosham	UCF Invitational	36:15.0
	FSU Intercollegiate XC	35:39.6



players in motion

Story By Mike Fassnacht

Photos by Tiffany Bauer



Left: Kelli Lightner takes to the plate poised and ready to hit. She had an impressive season batting average of .244.

Below: Vinnie Rinaldi makes a great play as he slides into base just before the opposing baseman catches the ball.



strength in numbers

Photos by Tiffany Bauer



Right: The Wilson Athletic Center is the home of the athletic training department, providing many resources for student athletes.

Below: The four senior women's basketball players -- Lisa Terry, Cher Dyson, Audrey Kull, and Sally Spooner-- were awarded for their hard work with a banquet following their last home game.



Spotlight: Women's Cross Country

Story By Mike Fassnacht

The women's cross-country team added some strength with five fast freshmen-- Tara Calderbank, Jennifer Knight, Dyan Middleton, Joanna Show, and Julie Young. Adding power to the roster were returning players Jessica Bentz, Rachel Duerr, Rachel Hallum, Kristen Lagor, Kristen McCue, Heidi Maier, Natalie Kozak and Meghan Ryan.

In September, the team participated in the UCF Invitational in Orlando. The women finished eighth out of ten participating teams which included Hawaii, University of Washington at Green Bay, and Xavier. Kristen McCue lead the team in the 5K run with a finish time of 28:27, which gave her 32nd place overall. Other top finishers were Meghan Ryan with a time of 22:41, Rachel Duerr with a time of 23:34, Natalie Kozak with a time of 24:08, Heidi Maier with a time of 24:53, and Kristen Lagor with a time of 26:33. McCue was again on top in the 6K run, with a time of 27:05, placing 44th out of 68. Right behind McCue was Ryan, who placed 48th with a time of 27:48.

In October, the team hosted the 2000 Hatter Invitational. The women from Milligan College took first place, and Stetson came in at a solid fourth out of eight teams. This season has shown some strong results from top players Kristen McCue and Meghan Ryan. While the team was not in the lead during many of their runs, they were not behind either, which seems to suggest that the team is progressing and that there is good things to come in the future.



Left: The Alpha Tau Omega's battled it out with the Pi Kappa Phi's in a game of intramural football.

<u>Time</u>	<u>Tournament</u>	<u>Player</u>
22:07.7	UCF Invitational	Meghan Ryan
26:52.3	FSU Intercollegiate XC	
20:55.1	Walt Disney World CC	
23:30.1	UCF Invitational	Tara Calderbank
27:33.7	FSU Intercollegiate XC	
23:22.1	Walt Disney World CC	
23:32.1	UCF Invitational	Kristen Lagor
29:01.2	FSU Intercollegiate XC	
22:24.4	Walt Disney World CC	
23:38.1	UCF Invitational	Jessica Bentz
28:37.7	FSU Intercollegiate XC	
22:44.6	Walt Disney World CC	
23:57.1	UCF Invitational	Rachel Duerr
27:52.5	FSU Intercollegiate XC	
23:24.0	Walt Disney World CC	
33:27.9	UCF Invitational	Joanna Snow
38:52.0	FSU Intercollegiate XC	
34:21.0	Walt Disney World CC	

chasing success

Story By Joe Schoenbauer
Photos by Tiffany Bauer

The Stetson Women's Soccer Team enjoyed a memorable season that improved dramatically from the last with a final record of seven wins, eleven losses and one draw.

The improvement was due to several reasons. The team this year was a more cohesive unit thanks to the growing skill of the players that allowed for them to creatively combine with each other. Contributing to the improvement was the consistent play of all-TAAC team member goalkeeper Genevieve Roy. A senior, Roy holds the school record for number of saves and shutouts in her awarding career. Of no less importance were the three other seniors, defender Hannah Wallace, and midfielders Marla Williams and Erin Gidney.

Holding together the team was the combative center midfield combination of TAAC player of the year freshman transfer from Stockholm Sweden Emma Astrom and Junior Jackie Catania. Both players were the number one and two scorers for the Stetson Hatters, respectively. Convincing wins over South Carolina St. (6-0) in Washington D.C. and conference foes Mercer (4-0) and Campbell (3-1), both at home, were highlights of the season that showed Stetson's worth. Their must-win game versus Troy St. sent them to the conference tournament, an experience the players will not forget. "I knew when the penalty kick was given that Emma would comfortably tuck it

away," said her confident teammate Gina Guillem. The strong nucleus of players returning next season will be chasing success that seems to be creeping up on them year-after-year.

Below: Center Midfielder Jackie Catania threads the needle to forward Gina Guillem in hopes of a shot on goal.



Above: Forward Courtney Pavia works extremely hard to track down her man.



Above: Center Midfielder Emma Astrom goes up high and strong to win a header against her opponent.

Player	Goals	Assists	Game Winning Goals
Emma Astrom	4	6	1
Jackie Catania	4	3	1
Marla Williams	5	0	1
Courtney Pavia	4	0	2
Gina Guillem	3	0	1
Jessi Gronwall	2	0	1
Dana Metzgar	2	0	0
Erin Gidney	0	4	0
Hannah Wallace	0	3	0
Carie Cooper	0	2	0
Lisa Weaklim	0	2	0
Lindsay Burke	0	1	0
Felicia Dhanani	0	1	0
Morgan Horner	0	0	0
Carol Anderson	0	0	0
Allison Marshall	0	0	0
Jackie Soligan	0	0	0
Joy Dixon	0	0	0
Genevieve Roy	0	0	0
Kristi Cebelak	0	0	0
Maria Schmitz	0	0	0
Christine Levoy	0	0	0



Below: Defender Hannah Wallace tracks down an opponent's pass and redirects the ball back up the field.



Right: Sophomore forward J.R. Casadonte anticipates a pass down the line. A good pass, and he will be on his way toward the goal.

Below: Midfielder Mat Magdanz, a first year student, strips the ball away from his opponent and looks to find the open man.



Back row, left to right: Chris Fronk, Nick Frost, Shannon Mays, Justin Niemann, Tim Barone, Matt Yauch, Joe Fitzpatrick, Carl Keever, Mike Zirkelbach, Jamie Topelski. Middle row: Asst. Coach Alan Mandell, Scott Winch, Dustin Bench, Mauricio Bermudez, Ian Landrum, Tim Riek, Joe Henrick, Yeshai Fields, Kjell Aasheim, Tyler Puller, Head Coach Sean Murphy. Bottom row: J.R. Casadonte, Kevan Watkins, Joe Schoenbauer, Mat Magdanz, Brian Ansaroff, Freddie Magnussen, Ryan Rudd, Magnus Nilse

heading up

Story By Joe Schoenbauer
Photos by Tiffany Bauer



Stetson University's Men's Soccer team is heading up after a successful yet unfulfilling season that finished with an overall record of eight wins and eleven losses.

The season was a roller-coaster ride of performances that included losses to inferior teams and extraordinary victories. One such victory came at the hands of 6th ranked in the nation Furman University, a pivotal 3-2 victory. Stetson also succeeded in avenging last year's outlandish 6-5 loss to Jacksonville with a 4-0 drubbing at home.

The season ended in anguish against the Florida Atlantic University Owls in the Conference Tournament. With a mere four seconds left in double overtime the Hatters succumbed to their nightmare defeat. "Never in my worst thoughts could I come up with an ending like this," said senior defender Matt Zirkelbach.

The loss of three seniors, scoring sensation Kjell Aasheim (5th all time leading scorer), pin-point crosser Kevan Watkins, and defensive stalwart Matt Zirkelbach leaves the team with important roles to fill. However, returning will be all-TAAC team Scott Winch, TAAC assist leader Chris Fronk and the two captains Goalkeeper Tim Riek and defender Joey Fitzpatrick to carry the leadership rolls.

The season was a successful experience for the remaining core of young players that will surely be hungry for future success and accolades.

"You have to remember we are only losing three players to graduation. That gives us a big head start to next season," noted freshman midfielder Shannon Mays. The experience of important victories and a trip to the Conference Tournament will no doubt come in handy as the Stetson Men's Soccer teams looks to the future with their head's up.



Above: Senior forward Kjell Aasheim stands tall and looks to make an intelligent pass.

Top Left: Junior midfielder Scott Winch brings a ball down out of the air as the referee and his defender look on.

Bottom Left: Midfielder Joe Schoenbauer looks to pass upfield in order to create a goal-scoring opportunity.



raquets high

Story By Wendy Aracich
Photos submitted

The women's tennis team saw a mix of old and new players who brought about positive results. Out of the twenty-one games played, there were a total of thirteen wins and only eight losses. Between March 9th and March 21st, they had a eight-game winning streak. The streak fell away, however, near the end of the season, and the team lost 2-4 to Florida Atlantic in the TAAC Tournament in Macon, Georgia. Despite the losses, the number of wins is impressive. Some of the top scorers in singles competition were Analia Longoni (15-5), Lindsey Wyeth (12-7), Claudia Meza (11-10), Sylvia Fleishhacker (11-6), Jennifer Parsons (13-3), and Julie Dougherty (11-4).

In addition to a strong season, sophomore Analia Longoni was named first team All-Trans America Athletic Conference for the 2001 season. Longoni held the top singles position, and was also 10-9 in doubles competition for a team-leading 25 overall victories. She tied a career-high by winning 11 matches in a row.

Finishing with a 13-8 mark, the women's tennis team should be proud of their accomplishments.



Above: Lindsay Wyeth, Taryn Lyn, Jenn Parsons, Kelly Jacobi, and Analia Longoni kick it up in Charleston, South Carolina.



Right: Five members of the team get ready for a game at the TAAC tournament in Macon, GA.



Below: In addition to the regular matches, the team participated in the Time Warner Tennis Camp, where they worked with kids and taught them to play tennis.





One of the perks to traveling to games is the time spent out as a group at restaurants and night spots.

Coach Taryn Lyn and player Anna Richardson peace out at the pre-season tournament in Charleston, South Carolina.



The women's tennis team had to stay in town over spring break for practices and matches, but they made the best of it by spending time together and having fun around town. One of their stops was Mainstreet Grill in downtown DeLand.

intra murals

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Spotlight: Men's Tennis

Story By Wendy Aracich

With an overall record of 19-5 and a TAAC record of 4-1, the men's tennis team had a successful season. Their first game, on February 5th, was a disappointing loss to Rollins (3-6), but the team quickly picked up. Their second game gave them a win over nearby Bethune Cookman, and their third game, a loss against Florida Atlantic, signaled an end to the early losses. Their fourth game, against Jacksonville, was the first in a seventeen-game winning streak, which tied a school record. Of these games, there was an impressive 6-1 victory over Jacksonville State, which was a TAAC match, and a 7-0 victory over Portland State. Their only other losses of the season were to DePaul University, an April 11th re-match against Bethune-Cookman, and a final loss to Florida Atlantic in the TAAC Tournament. Fifth-seeded Stetson advanced to the TAAC semifinals after a 4-3 win to Troy State, but were beaten out by Florida Atlantic, the top-seeded team.

Below: Piero Demichelli brought in a 17-5 record in singles, and a 13-6 record in doubles.



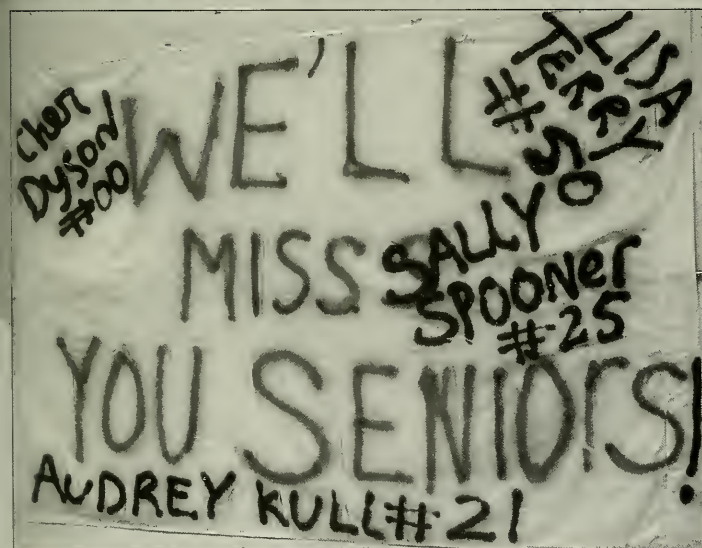
Player	1	2	3	4	5	6	Singles	Singles
Piero Demichelli	17-5						17-5	13-6
Vittorio Fratta	1-0	8-5	4-1		2-0	1-2	16-8	9-12
Aleksandar Antonijevic	1-0	5-3	12-1				18-4	5-0
Aleksandar Nicin		2-0	2-1	10-4			14-5	9-11
Tobias Tangberg		1-0	2-1	2-2	3-0	8-2	16-5	14-7
Libor Sedivak				4-0	11-5	3-0	18-5	15-9
Kyle Lapnow				1-0	2-0	2-1	5-1	10-7
Yi Cheng Hsieh					1-0	3-0	4-0	6-0
Kenny Bohannon						1-0	1-0	
Yamal Yidos								1-0
TOTALS	19-5	16-8	20-4	17-6	19-5	18-5	109-33	41-26

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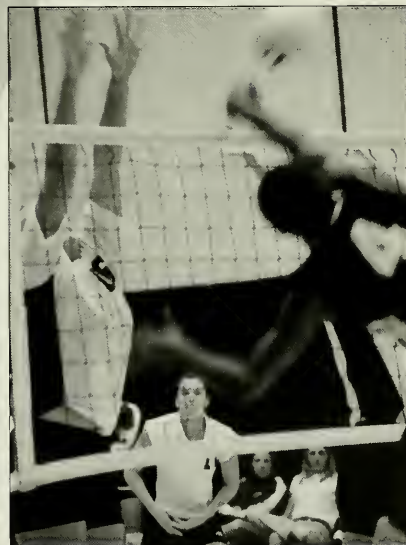
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Left: Lenny DiNardo and Jack Collins consult on the pitcher's mound during a time-out.



Above: A banner was made to congratulate and say good-bye to the women's basketball team's graduates.



Above: A high jump knocks the ball beyond the opponent's reach.

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play the game

Below: Michelle Clonan makes a high serve to start off the game.





Above: The volleyball team participated in "ropes" course before the start of the season. The day's worth of activities gave them the chance to get to know each other and learn to work as a team.

Spotlight: Women's Golf

Story By Joe Schoenbauer

The women's golf team has seen its ups and downs this season, but has emerged a solid team with a strong focus. In October, the team finished third at the Coca Cola Intercollegiate at LPGA International, hosted by Bethune-Cookman College. The team shot a two-round score of 659. Freshman Samantha Maust shot a 161 to tie for sixth place among all individuals, Lisa Morgan finished 12th with a 165, Jamie Meyer tied for 13th with a 166, Helene Thoman placed 16th with a 167, and Sarah Wieneke tied for 26th with a score of 175.

Later in the season, the women's golf team finished 11th at the Spalding and Peggy Kirk Bell Invitational hosted by Rollins College. Then, in April, the team shot a three-round score of 951 and finished in 10th-place at the Ryder Florida Women's Collegiate Championship at Don Shula's Golf Resort.

Freshman Emilie Peetrans shot a 77 to finish with a three-day score of 235, tying her for 35th among all individuals. Jamie Meyer scored 238, Samantha Maust brought in a score of 239, Helene Thoman scored 239 and Sarah Wieneke got a score of 251.

With some promising matches and some talented golfers, the team is on the upswing.



Above: Sabrina Isley makes the follow-through after hitting the ball. Isley had a .281 batting average, 28 total runs, and 38 total hits.

Spotlight: Cheerleading

Story By Wendy Aracich

The cheerleading squad and the dance team "Synchronicity" both perform for and lead the sports teams to victory. The cheerleading squad is quickly becoming one of the most popular Division I cheer programs in the nation. In the three years that Coach Valerie Anderson has worked with Stetson's Cheerleading squad, she was able to take the squad to camp for the first time over summer break. Over a long weekend, Stetson Cheerleaders attended a camp held in sunny Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. The purpose of camp was to perfect their cheerleading skills through participating in a variety of strength training and spirit building activities. Cheerleaders from various colleges practiced cheer, sideline, and fight songs, and were ultimately critiqued and awarded based on their ability. The participated with such top squads as Wake Forest and Winthrop College. To top off a great weekend, the cheerleaders brought home first place in cheer and second place in the fight song categories.

Cheerleading takes considerable talent, training and flexibility. The men and women on the squad give many hours every day to practice in order to get ready for an event. The end result in a pumped-up, polished performance.



Below: A group of students sit on the back of a truck by the volleyball courts. The showed up during intramurals to cheer on their team.

Above: The Alpha Phi Alphas battle the Baptist Collegiate Ministry team in a game of tag football during the series of intramural events. There were many sports to choose from, and any organization or group could enter a team.



this is the sound

Photos by Tiffany Bauer



Above: Kimberly Hosley is held up by her fellow team members in a proud cheer during a basketball game. Cheerleaders had to be able to perform daring acts of balance and strength in order to get the crowd on their feet.



Above: The 2001 women's softball team.

Right: Sophomore guard Ravii Givens eyes the ball on defense as the opposing guard crosses half court. Josh Reezer and Sebastian Singletary defend their men tightly in the background.

Below: Senior forward Will Robertson passes the ball to his right to create movement and space for his teammates.



Seniors Steve Hoffert, Will Robertson, Sebastian Singletary and their family members beam with brightness as they are honored for their stellar careers at a ceremony during their final home game.

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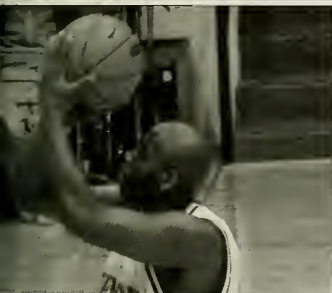
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Above: Richard Waugh, interim coach during the season, was appointed head coach of the team after gaining the respect of his staff, players, and his fans.

Top Left: Junior center Santos Hampton puts all his concentration into his free throw shot. Free throws are all the more important when the game comes down to the final shot.



Bottom Left: Sophomore guard Van Morris directs traffic as he looks for the penetrating bounce pass from the top of the arc.



Stetson men's basketball was full of breathtaking performances throughout their best year in over a decade. With a final record of 17-12, and their first win in the conference tournament since 1994, the Hatter's set a new standard for upcoming years. Crucial three's, high flying alley-oops, and smothering defense are all phrases used to describe the play of the team.

The retirement of highly respected head coach Murray Arnold, due to health reasons, made news as current head coach Derek Waugh became the youngest head coach in Division 1 basketball. Although they lost a great coach, the team did not lose a step in the right direction. Under the guidance of Coach Waugh, they tallied thirteen wins, including two decisive wins over conference rivals UCF.

"We knew Coach Waugh had the ability to coach us through any situation we would come by. He's a great coach and he has a great future here with us," said junior forward Ricky McConnell.

Sebastian Singletary was named to the All-Conference first team for the second year in a row. He became the fifth all-time on Stetson's career rebounding list (754) and second in steals (133). Eugene Ambrose was also honored for his stellar first year, as he was named to the TAAC All-Freshman team. "Eugene's play throughout the season was exceptional. His dedication to shooting after practice lead him to be one of the deadliest three point shooters in the league," praised fellow teammate Ravii Givens.

The team says good-bye to irreplaceable seniors Sebastian Singletary, Will Robertson, and Steve Hoffert.

record breakers

Story By Joe Schoenbauer
Photos by Tiffany Bauer

The Stetson women's basketball team had a record-breaking year for most overall wins in a season (22) and most conference wins (13). Full of outstanding performances, both as a team and as individuals, the Lady Hatter's struck fear into the eyes of their opponents.

Junior center Kaisa Tuure and senior guard Cher Dyson were named to the All-Conference 1st team, becoming the first players from Stetson to receive such individual awards since the 1996-97 season. Furthermore, Cher Dyson was awarded for becoming only the second player in TAAC history and thirteenth player in NCAA Division 1 history to record 400 career steals. Fellow teammate Ebony Long commented "Cher Dyson deserves this achievement. She works extremely hard on defense and it looks like it has paid off!"

The season ended prematurely in the semifinals of the conference tournament when they narrowly lost to Georgia State, a team they beat two times during the regular season.

"We feel we will sorely miss the vast contributions of the four dedicated seniors Cher Dyson, Audrey Kull, Sally Spooner, and Lisa Terry," said 8th year head coach Dee Romine. "However, with the cast of returning players, we are looking to improve on a record-breaking season."



Above: Guard Linda Palonen paused while her teammates set up their offense.

Top Right: Sally Spooner, Ebony Long and other players listened intently as Head Coach Dee Romine discussed the game.

Bottom Right: Senior guard Cher Dyson advanced the ball up the court, looking for a possible fast break.





1-10 Junior forward Amy White pulled up for a jump shot, while the opponents from Florida Atlantic looked on.

Betty Senior forward Lisa Terry spotted an open player and made an overhead pass down the court.



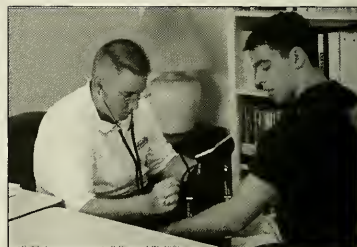
Following the last basketball game, seniors Lisa Terry, Cher Dyson, Audrey Kull and Sally Spooner posed for the camera with flowers and framed covers of "Stetson Illustrated" in hand.

athletic training

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Below: Athletic trainer Chris Herrington takes the blood pressure of an athlete who is taking his physical before the beginning of the season.

Below Left: Carolyn King does a fantastic job taping soccer player Joe Schoenbauer's ankle before he heads out to compete in the game. Ankle taping takes a lot of practice, tape and pre-wrap to perfect



Above: Athletic Training Director Glenn Brickley has many important responsibilities throughout the day, season and year. He is involved in scheduling and rescheduling physical examinations, teaching, instructing, and directing. He coordinates with other schools, is in charge of the athletic training staff, and is very knowledgeable about athletically sustained injuries. Glenn Brickley's day is long and strenuous, and he can rarely even find time to eat lunch! Next time you see him, tell him thanks for all the hard work, even if he doesn't have time to stop as he buzzes by. He'll appreciate it.



Above: Athletic trainers Carolyn King and Jessica Zubnick tend to an on-field injury to soccer player Brian Arsaroff, who is sitting down explaining to them what hurts. It is important for the trainers to find out exactly where a player's pain is before they start to tend to the injury.



Athletic trainers have very little time to look up from typing to pose for pictures, but sometimes they make exceptions.

Athletic trainers take pre-season physicals very important. Here, an athletic trainer measures an athlete's body fat percentage.



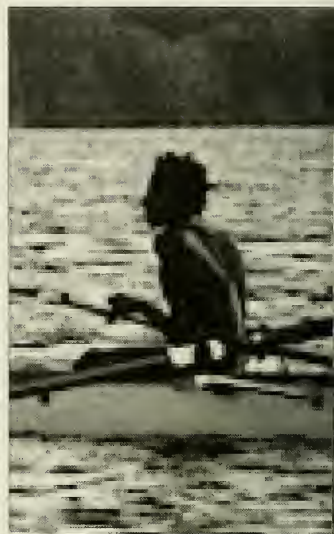
Above: Volleyball player Lisa Gezewitz pedals hard on the hand bike to keep up her cardiovascular while her ailing ankle heals. Players unable to participate in practice are often instructed to use the handbike.

tightknit crew

Story By Brian Crooks
Photos by

Among the many athletic teams, the Crew team has continued to exemplify the Stetson spirit. Founded eleven years ago, the team has fought hard to build itself to a competitive plane with schools not only in the area, but big name programs like Notre Dame and Temple University. The year was an impressive one for the men's team. The year was an impressive one for both the men's and women's teams. The novice men's boats, including Brian Barbour, Tyrone Deer, John Martin, Richard Plavnieks, and Matt Sanford, have never seen such a prosperous year, placing in the top five at every regatta.

Under the guidance of Coach Charles Huthmarker, both the women's and men's headed to the blank. The crew team was not only a close knit team, but also a close group of friends. It takes incredible dedication to get up at five in the morning to practice rowing in cold waters, and the students that make up the crew team have the talent and the drive to make something out of this somewhat young Stetson sport. Even with the early scheduled practices and long days at a race, the team has come to appreciate what it has grown into.



2001 Stetson Crew

Varsity Women:

Amy Ciardiello, Cam Dumas, Erica Gyllstrom,
Howie Miller, Mireya Montoya, Katie Spence, Maria
Theodore and Reva Llorens

Varsity Men:

Brian Crooks, Adam Pridemore, and Matt Soto.

Novice Women:

Loretta Baranowski, Jeni Melnick, Brooke Saari,
Patricia Stevenson, Melanie Jacobi, EJ Veneziano,
Jennifre Cudd, and Virginia Goebel

Novice Men:

Brian Barbour, Tyrone Deer, John Martin, Richard
Plavnieks, and Matt Sanford.



fastpitch

Story By Joe Schoenbauer

Photos by Tiffany Bauer

The softball team started off their season with a new addition to the coaching staff. Pitching instructor Beth Dieter joined in September and brings much experience to the team. She played for four seasons with University of Florida, posting a 60-43 career record. In January, the team was picked in a pre-season poll to finish third in the Trans-America Athletic Conference. The previous season they had finished second in the conference.

Early in the 2001 season, the team got to take a trip to Hawaii to play in a tournament. Felicity Witt tossed a two-hit shutout in the first game of the tournament, but the Hatters ultimately lost to Hawaii, 0-4. Soon after, the team redeemed themselves with a win over Campbell University in the TAAC opener. Sabrina Isley won the game with an RBI in the bottom of the seventh, bring the final score to 10-0. Kelli Lightner pitched three perfect innings during the game, helping to lead the team to a shortened give-inning victory.

The team played hard until the TAAC tournament, in which the ultimately lost 1-0 to Florida Atlantic. While there were some disappointing losses, there were many players that showed their talent during the season. Junior Katie Harrigan and sophomore Tiffany Tolleson were both named to the All-District team. Harrigan batted .226 with one home run and 20 RBI, leading the team with 10 doubles. Tolleson was a first time all-conference selection with a .321 batting average, 30 runs scored, and 39 stolen bases. The Hatters finished off with a 29-24 record, 9-5 in the TAAC.



Above: #12 Erin MacKenzie stands posed and ready to hit the ball when it is thrown.



Right: Katie Harrigan started all 53 games at third base, and committed just three errors in 149 chances, good for a .980 fielding percentage.





Sabrina Isley takes the plate and swings for the ball, as catcher Leah Wilbanks stands by.

After hitting the ball, the most important thing to do is to quickly drop the ball and run for first base.



Above: Pitcher Kelli Lightner



Above: An athletic trainer helps a player stretch her leg before a game.

upto**bat**

Story By Joe Schoenbauer
Photos by

The baseball team continues to be something that Stetson is immensely proud of. They have grown into a very talented group of players who are bringing recognition to the university's athletics department.

This season has been no exception, with a total of forty-three wins in a season of sixty games. Out of these, twenty-seven were conference games. Some of the teams best players were Brian Zenchyk, with a .383 batting average, Jeff Christy with a .378 batting average, and Frank Corr with a .374 batting average.

Frank Corr has been named an All-American by the National Collegiate Baseball Writers Association along with junior pitcher Lenny DiNardo. DiNardo was a projected first round draft pick and and Corr was also TAAC player of the year for 2000.

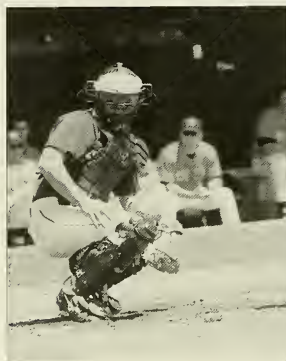
In February, Stetson defeated South Florida with the help of two strong players-- Jason Oglesby hurled six strong innings and Andy Wilson knocked in three runs

to bring a final score of 6-2. A senior, Oglesby allowed one run on seven hits, striking out three with one walk. Freshman Jack Collins pitched the final three innings, allowing only one run on five hits to pick up the save. Another powerful victory was over

Tennessee Tech, which was won 9-4. It started off close with a tie in the top of the fourth, but the Hatters soon regained the lead with three runs brought in at the bottom of the fourth.

The games played throughout the season brought in a steady stream of wins and high scores, and it looks

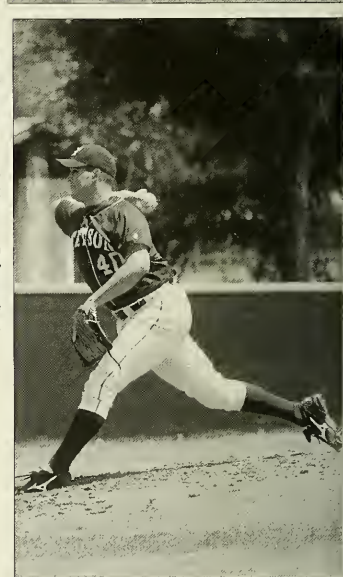
like up is where this team is heading.



Above: #14, Bryan Zenchyk, starts off running as a play is set into motion. Zenchyk was on eof the leading players, with a .383 batting average.

Above: The catcher sits ready to catch a ball when it comes in his direction.

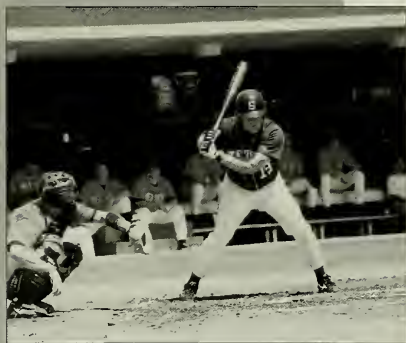
Right: #40 Brian Sullivan shows his true skills by throwing a long pitch. Sullivan was a valueable pitcher, with a 3.69 ERA.





Junior left-handed pitcher LennyDiNardo has been named All-American and was a member of USA Baseball's National Team.

Frank Corr holds a .374 batting average and the title of TAAC player of the year.

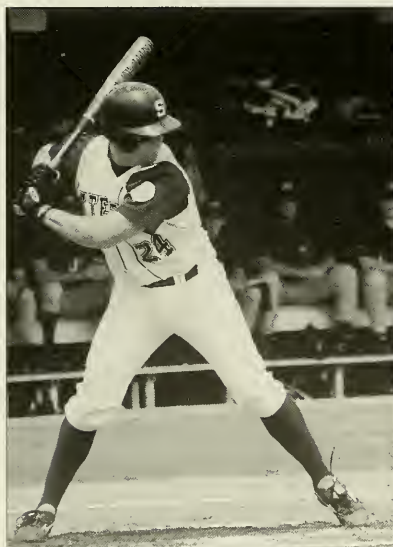
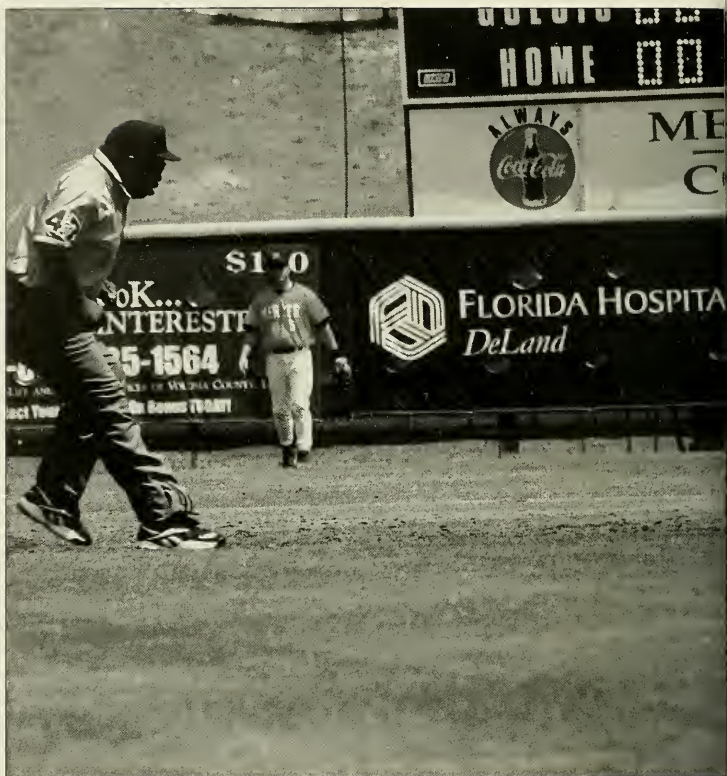


Player	Batting Average	At Bat	Runs	Double	Triple	Home Runs
Bryan Zenchyk	.383	206	40	16	0	4
Jeff Christy	.378	225	60	17	1	16
Frank Corr	.374	203	55	13	3	18
Brian Snyder	.341	211	54	17	6	7
Andy Wilson	.341	220	50	17	0	11
Rusty Wilson	.319	188	34	3	2	4
Josh Laws	.296	206	38	8	3	2
Vinnie Rinaldi	.270	200	41	7	2	11
Lee Bagley	.270	163	37	10	1	2
B.J. Warner	.400	5	0	0	0	0
Ian Church	.343	67	15	6	0	0
Matt Marti	.333	6	2	0	0	1
Nick Franco	.286	7	0	2	0	0
Chris Westervelt	.279	43	9	0	0	2
Dan Mauer	.065	31	2	1	0	0
Nate Heiple	.000	10	2	0	0	0
Lonnie Tidmarsh	.000	8	0	0	0	0
Drew Jenk	.000	4	0	0	0	0
Kevin Maloney	.000	1	0	0	0	0
Roger Lincoln	.000	1	0	0	0	0
Danny Haynes	.000	1	0	0	0	0

Below: Third base coach Lonnie Tidmarsh gives some good advice to Josh Laws. The time between hits gave the players on base a chance to chat with the coaches about possible plays.



Right: Jeff Christy slides into second base just in time. Christy scored a total of 60 runs and had 85 hits, including 17 doubles, 1 triple, and a whopping 16 home runs.



Above: Lee Bagley is ready to meet the ball as it flies toward him. Bagley scored a total of 37 runs.



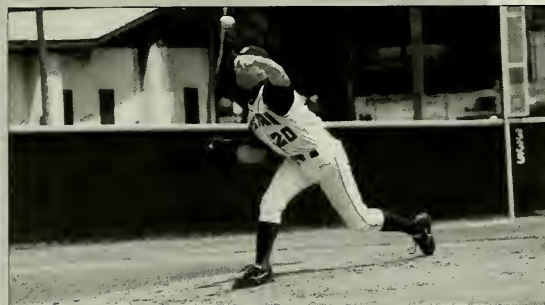
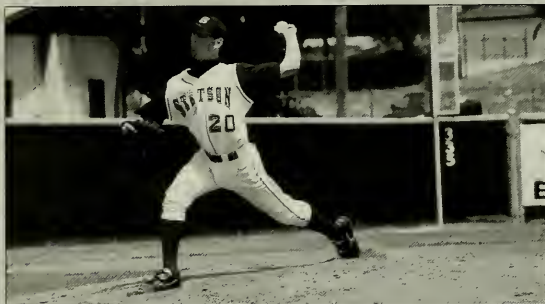
Above: Rusty Beale prepares to throw out a runner from Jacksonville University in a run-down.



Above: Brian Sullivan prepares to retire an opposing batter.

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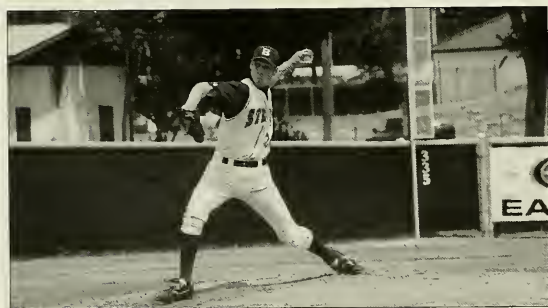
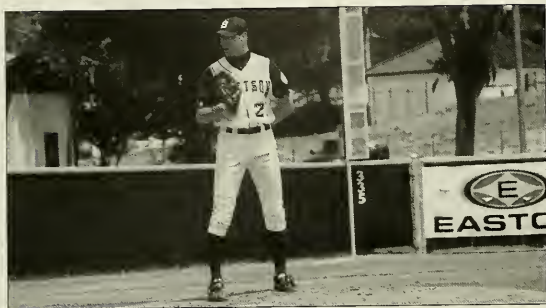
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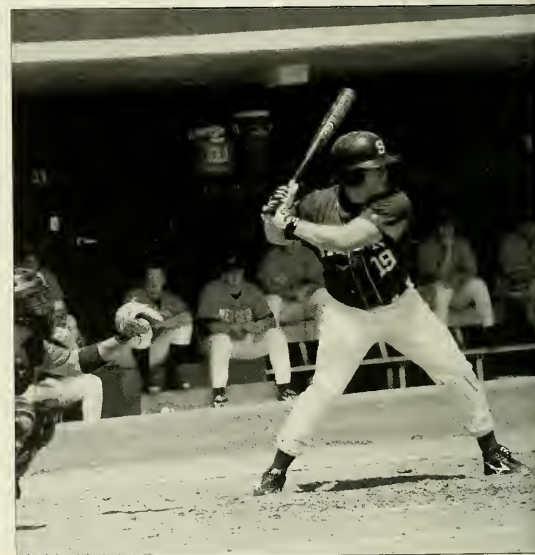
Above: Lefty Lenny DiNardo delivers to the plate.

fastpitch

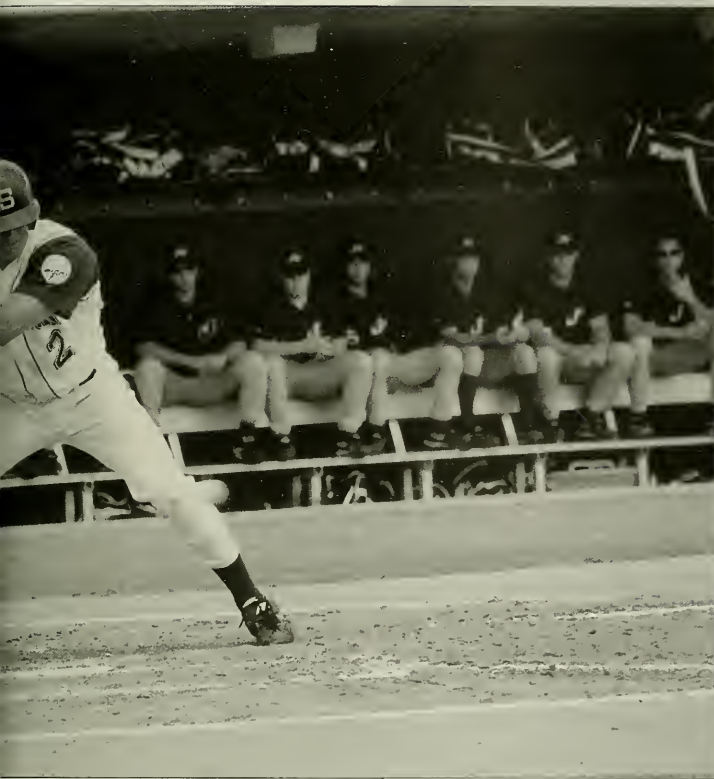
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Above: Vinnie Rinaldi awaits the sign and then delivers.



Above: Frank Corr awaits delivery from a Mercer hurler.



Below Vinnie Rinaldi takes a pitch during a game against Jacksonville University.



Above This pitcher winds prepares to come to the plate.

Player	Earned Runs Average	Wins/ Loses	Appearances	Complete Games	Innings Pitched
Jason Oglesby	3.46	9-4	18	2	83.1
Brian Sullivan	3.69	6-3	19	1	83.0
Lenny DiNardo	3.78	10-3	20	3	112.0
Jack Collins	3.90	10-3	28	2	85.1
Roger Lincoln	2.06	6-0	16	0	52.1
Andy Wilson	5.08	2-3	25	0	33.2
Steve Parker	6.14	0-1	11	0	14.2
Chris Rogers	6.86	0-0	13	0	21.0
Brian Werthem	10.45	0-0	7	0	10.1
Totals	3.98	43-17	60	8	495.2

PB-- Team 12, Bagley 9, Westervelt 3, Opp 8. Pickoffs-- Team 18, Oglesby 8, DiNardo 5, Lincoln 3, Opp 8. SBA/ATT-- Bagley 60-67, Oglesby 22-28, Westervelt 22-25, Sullivan 19-21, Lincoln 5-10, Parker 4-4, Wilson 3-3, Werthem 1-1, Rogers 1-1.

With hands raised, the volleyball team stands guard against the opponent, waiting for the ball to pass over the net.

Team building is an important activity to build team unity and strength. During the beginning of the year, the volleyball team participated in team-building activities, such as learning to trust fellow team members by falling into their arms.



Above: Mikki Ford and Meghan Wright show team unity by holding hands and crossing a beam, while Amanda Lang holds on tight to keep from falling off.



Right: Mikki Ford leans in for a hit from below.



spike it spike it

Photos by Tiffany Bauer



Above: A spike during practice gets the team ready for some real competition.

Top Left: A nice release gets the volleyball over the net to the awaiting team.

Bottom Left: In an activity that built strength as well as team unity, players had to scale a large wall, and help their team members to reach the top.



Work People Play



There is much more that contributes to a student's education than simply books and classes.

Story By Julianne Farricker, Photos by Katherine Knoche and Tiffany Bauer

If one were to walk around campus, they would see the variety of unique students that make up the university. Whether fans of Dave Matthews Band or Metallica, Backstreet Boys or Beatles, we all have one common purpose: higher education.

The education, however, is more than what is taught in the classrooms or discovered in the labs. Our education is framed by a knowledge gained by learning from one another.

Would you like to see proof? Just do the wave at a basketball game, or catch the spirit during Greenfeather. Everything is a learning experience, from going to classes and studying to seeing a movie with your hallmates. All of the activities that college students partake in are invaluable, and at Stetson there are many choices and ideas that incorporate and form together to make each and every student gain that perspective. Stetson strives to maintain different worlds on one campus. Instead of being just a number, each student is an individual. Emphasis on individuality makes each and every student feel that they are someone who matters. Variety is the spice of life,

leaving the possibilities endless. There are always opportunities to get involved, have fun, study, and just be yourself. So the next time you venture out, you may find a group who shares your love for Kubrick films or you may meet a group who, like you, wants to make Wednesday group library night. You may have found yourself working as an RA or you may have spent most of your time in the computer labs. Did you identify yourself by what you wore, who you hung out with, or how you expressed yourself? You may have defined yourself as an artist, a musician, an individual... or, you may not have known quite who you were. Whatever you do, the goal of college life is to find the perfect combination of work and play, and ultimately, to enjoy yourself. Once achieving this goal, many will leave this place with much more than they came. You won't know unless you try, so take your perspective and run with it.



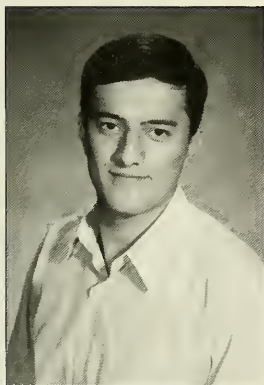
Girls just wanna have fun! Residential Life...the perks of attending any college or university. First-year students anticipate the arrival of his/her new roommate and other hall mates. Those that live nearest can become your closet friends. These girls from the Honors program take some time to relax away from Hollis Hall by enjoying the beautiful campus grounds. Not only will students be found in the library, but they can also be spotted under the trees, on a bench, or at a table outside the Hatrack. Campus provides numerous places for students to make themselves at home.



Any student knows Fall has arrived here at Stetson once the intramurals teams take charge on Hollis field. Not only is it a sports event, but a social event as well. Bringing the fraternities, sororities, and independent teams together to play flag football always manages to dazzle any audience of onlookers. It is a great way to get away from the books, while there are other sports available in future seasons such as volleyball and basketball. Intramurals provide an outlet for recreation, in which previous knowledge of the sport is not required. Any student interested should stop by the field or court for guaranteed fun!

Certain classes have been taking different approaches to learning. Lectures and essays remain a constant at any institution of higher learning, but creativity is also essential to a well-rounded, liberal arts education. With many different academic programs offered here at Stetson, students can explore his/her particular interests whether it be through studying here in DeLand or halfway around the world in Europe.

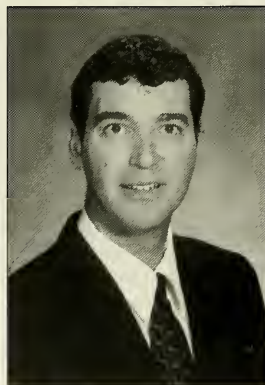
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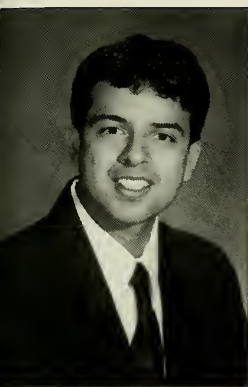
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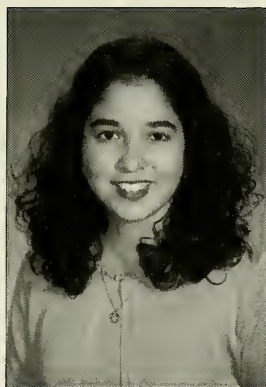
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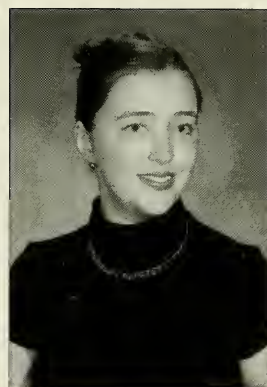
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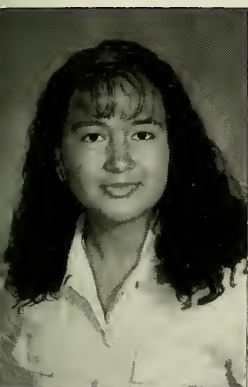
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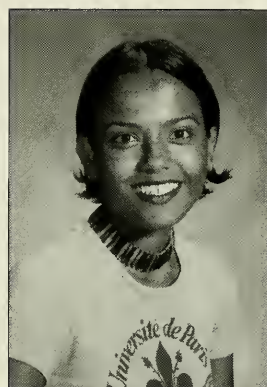
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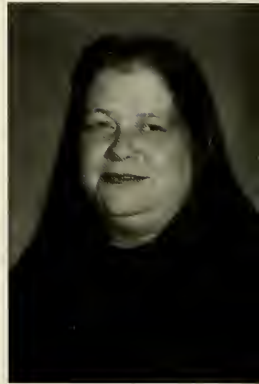
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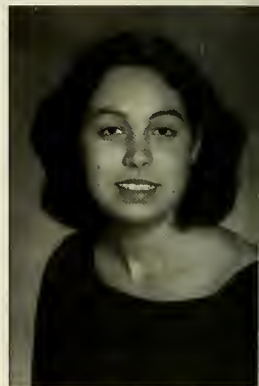
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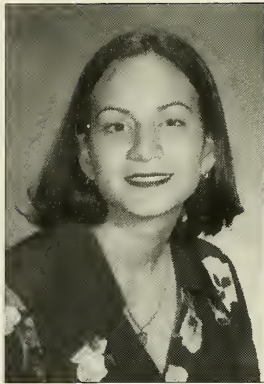
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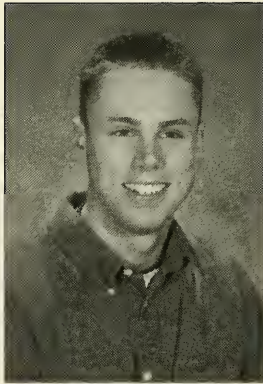
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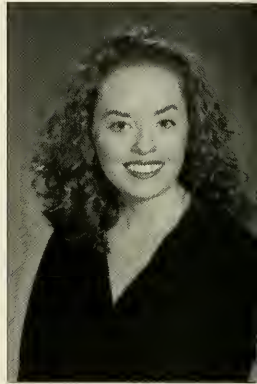
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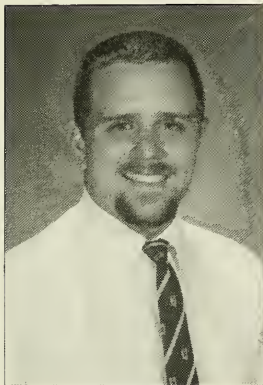
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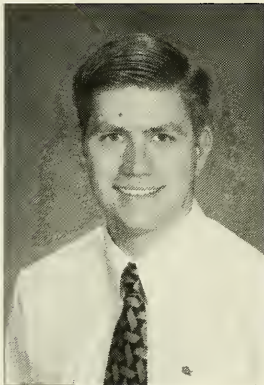
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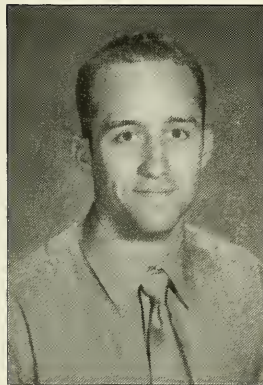
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Senior research

by Wendy Aracich
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Senior Harmony Martin, a Communications Studies major, presented the results of her senior research project. The presentation was the culmination of two semester's worth of work.

Senior research gives students a chance to show what they have learned in their four years of study. For some, this allows them to prove that, despite their B- average, they are well versed in their area of study. For others, it is a major headache that makes their last year even more difficult. The types of senior research vary with majors. Art students are required to create a body of professional work which they then present in a senior exhibition. Music majors have a similar form of research-- they are required to have a senior recital. Other majors require students to research a topic of their choosing, write a quite lengthy paper, and give a speech about their findings. Erin Medlin, a senior Biology major chose to do her research on "The Affects of Ritalin on Creativity in Children with ADHD." She chose this subject because it was of great interest to her, but encountered many problems along the way. "Since I was using human subjects, it took a long time for the Human Subjects Committee to approve my project. Once they did, I had a difficult time finding subjects willing to participate in the study." Despite her initial problems, Erin's study yielded interesting results, and was a success. While senior research can be quite a headache, and students often find themselves wishing they were business majors, it also provides hands-on learning which will benefit future careers.



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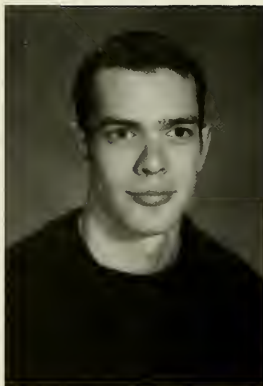
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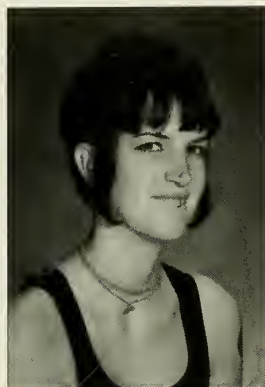
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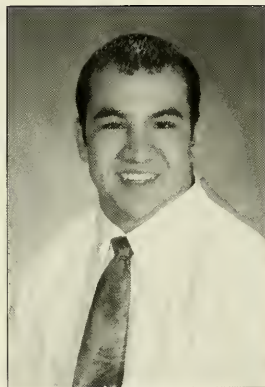
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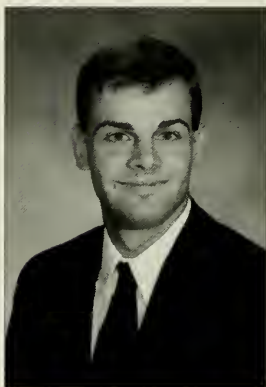
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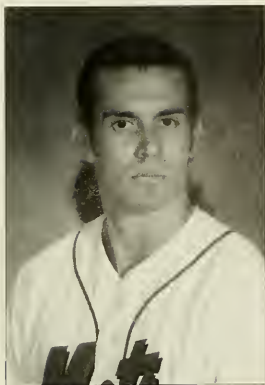
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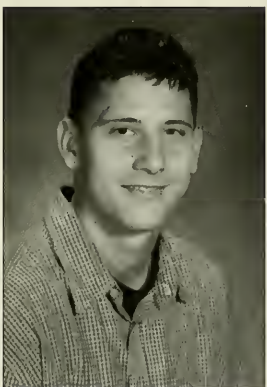
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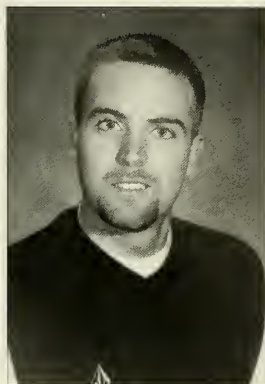
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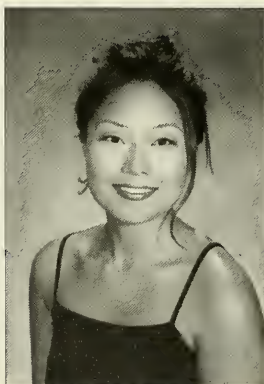


The one thing DeLand isn't short of is places to eat. "They Call it Macaroni" is only a short walk from campus, and is located in the picturesque and historic downtown.

When making that final decision on which college to attend, students were faced with the question "What could there possibly be to do in DeLand?" Well...as most students have probably figured out, there is a lot more than one might think. First of all, DeLand has its fair share of great outdoors festivals such as the DeLand Art Festival. The weekend extravaganza takes place in the streets of downtown and is made up of hundreds of vendors selling beautifully made arts and crafts. Beyond the sidewalks of DeLand, students always have the great events put on in Daytona, but most exciting for students is Spring Break. This years' event lasted from March 12-31. During these three weeks, college kids from across the nation emerged on 'The Worlds Most Famous Beach' for sun, fun, and 23 miles of sand. Students cruised the beach and participated in free concerts and contests. Furthermore, Daytona hosted events such as Bike Week and Race Week. These long-standing traditions gave students a chance to see and meet a wide variety of people. Bike Week, for example, has been occurring since 1937 and is a 10-day festival attracting hundreds of thousands of motorcycle riders from across the world. Likewise, Race Week attracts its share of people for the Daytona 500 on February 18th. The events provided students a chance to interact with people they otherwise might not have and participate in activities that were a good time for all.



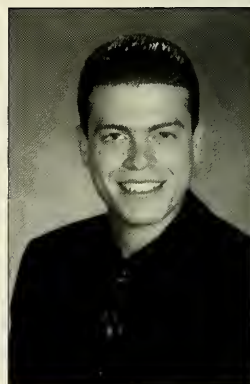
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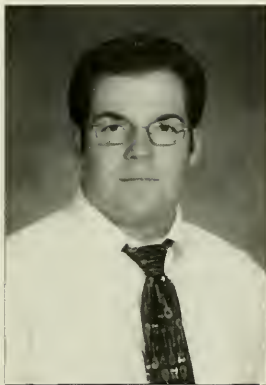
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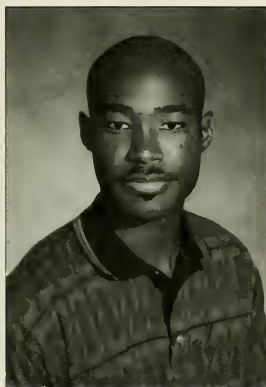
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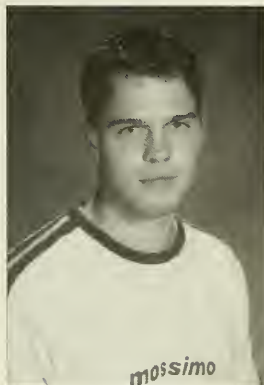
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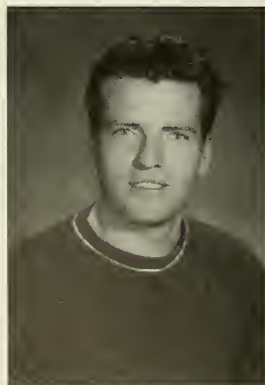
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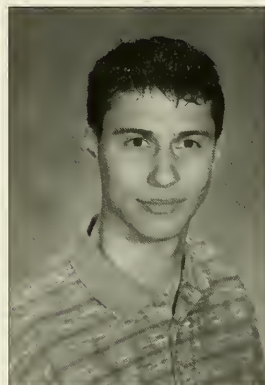
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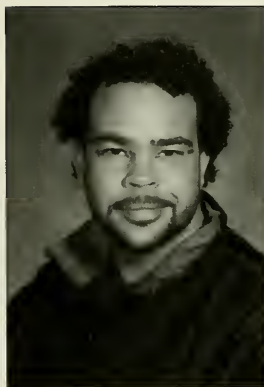
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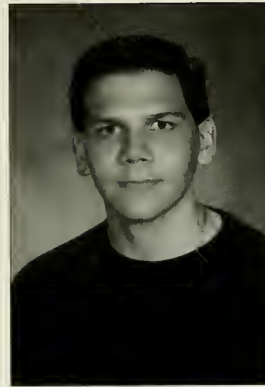
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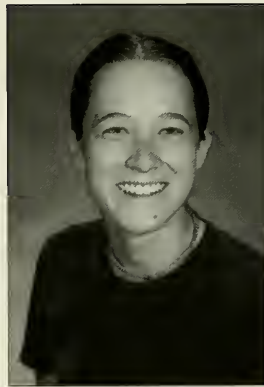
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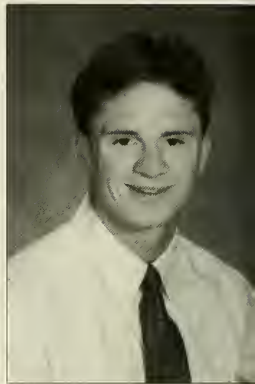
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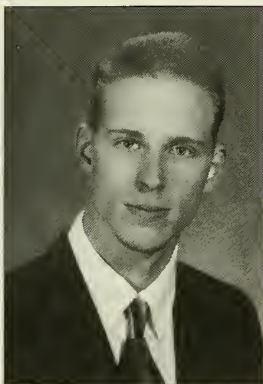
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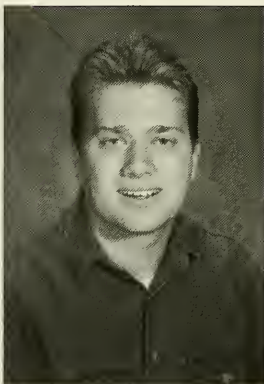
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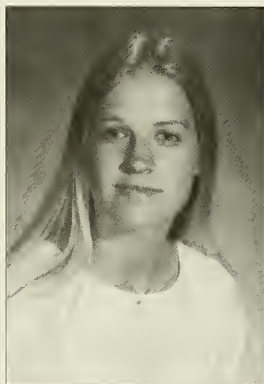
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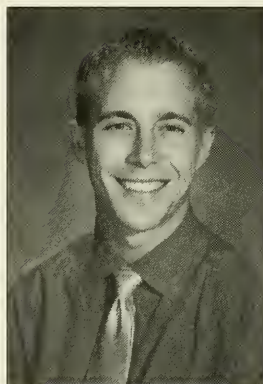
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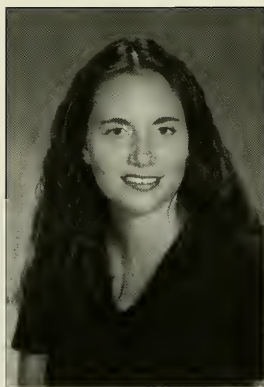
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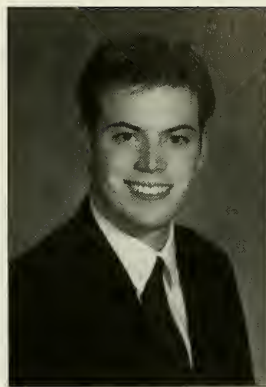
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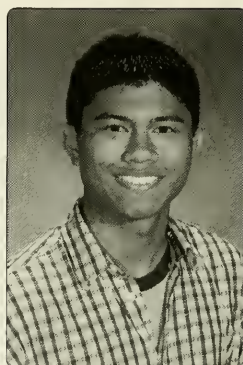
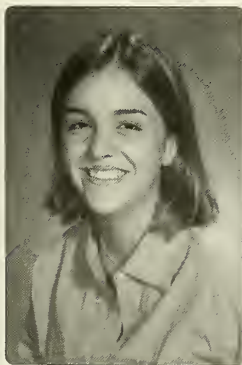
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Sports Administration

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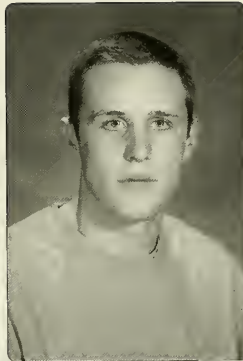


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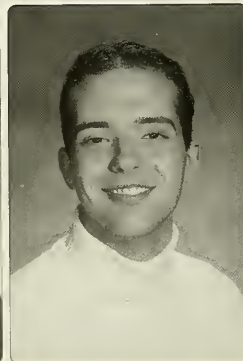
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Beginnings

boxes

parents

i.d. cards

by julianne farricker

photos by katherine

knoche and tiffany bauer



Mothers crying, boxes unloading, and lofts clanking... the sounds of move-in day for those ever so lucky freshmen. What makes this time so special? Well, besides all the boxes and the anticipation of a network connection, it allows the new “froshes” to fully experience life at Stetson.

“The CUB, what is that?” If heard around school grounds, it is most likely from a new student getting used to the campus jargon. It is not unusual to also see one wandering aimlessly, breathtaken by the fountain and wondering its amazing uses. Oh, and who can forget the library? The word “study” will actually become a part of the vocabulary and the wonders of finding a book on Socrates might amaze even the most skilled.

It's actually a joy to find the mailbox, open it on the first try (or maybe not) and find a letter, even if it is from your annoying sister. The independence, the decisions, and the student I.D. allow just a few samples of college life. Now, one can have the privilege to charge the expensive textbooks (which could be used only once the whole semester) to a lovely account where parents receive the bill and enjoy “all that can fit on a tray” in the commons.

As many of the upperclassmen reminisce, they will look back on those fun times and remember all these little things that were so big in the beginning. College is an experience in itself, so have the time of your life.

Health Services



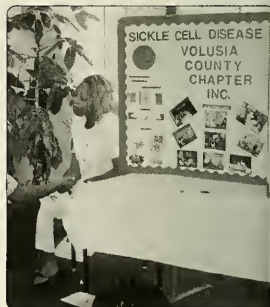
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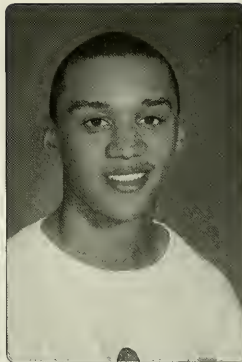
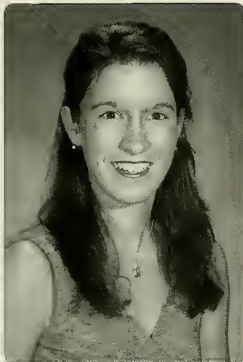
by rachel hussey
photo by katherine
knoche

In life, sickness is inevitable. Whether it be the common cold or the stomach flu, it will happen to everyone at some point. But in college, when illness seems to spread like wildfire throughout the residence halls, many do not have the advantage of being close enough to home to go to their family physician. Who, then, do the students turn to for care in the event of a sudden attack of the sniffles? Why, Health Services, of course!

Behind the Hollis Center, on Bert Fish drive, sits the little house that contains all of the students' health needs. The doctors and nurses provide students with a wide range of services, from checkups and giving medicine for colds, to gynecological exams and sex education. Health Services also serves as a pharmacy, giving students even more options for their health care.

While most students will have to visit the center at least once in their time at Stetson, some manage to put it off longer than others. Ashley Wolf, a junior, had managed to stay away until her third year. "When I finally had to go in, they were very impressed that I had managed to stay away this long. They said I must be exceptionally healthy. Everyone there was very nice and Nurse Alvarez's stories were very entertaining while I waited for the doctor to see me." The friendly staff at Health Services is always willing to lend a hand to your health. No matter how healthy you are, everyone is welcome, so don't hesitate to visit when you're feeling a little under the weather.

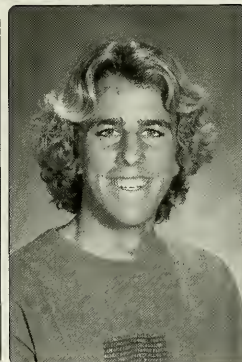
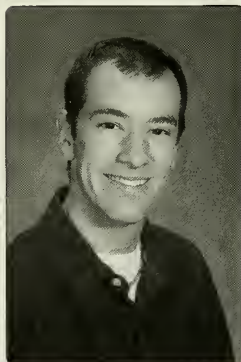
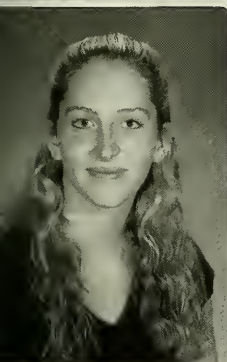




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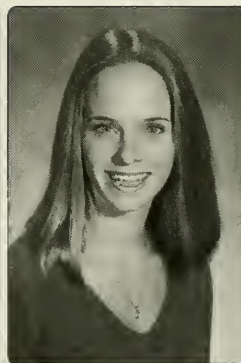
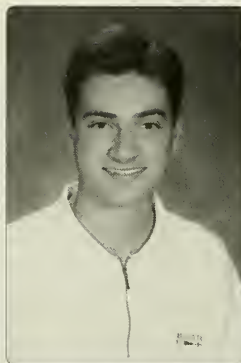
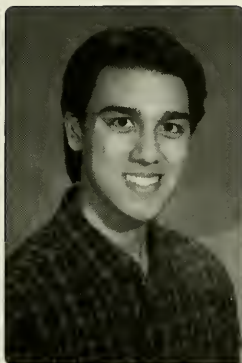


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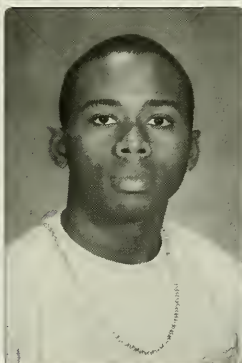




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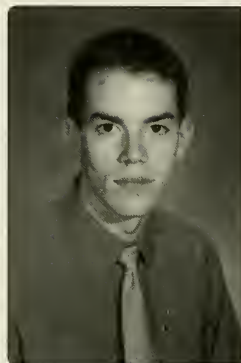


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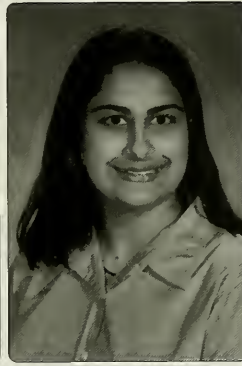


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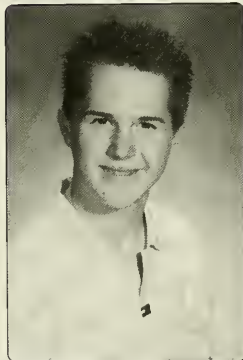


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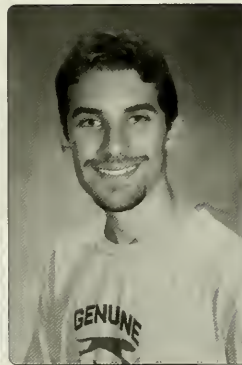




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Wal-Mart

nail polish
underwear
funyuns

by julianne farricker
photo by katherine
knoche



I have a dilemma. It's 12:30 in the morning; I am tired, and I want to go to bed. First, I must brush my teeth. Unfortunately, I have just dropped my toothbrush on the bathroom floor. In a community bath, that is grounds for garbage. Therefore, I am out of a toothbrush. What am I to do? What place is open in DeadLand after 9 p.m. so I can save my teeth from further decay? Wal-Mart. Yes, the American institution of low prices and bulk items, and Sam Walton.

Where else can one go to buy cheap potato chips, pick up a prescription, and wander the aisles at all hours of the night? Stetson students would be at a loss if the structure were not on Woodland Boulevard. Not only is it a store, but it is also an escape of boredom. The dorm rooms get stuffy after awhile, studying becomes too monotonous, and Wal-Mart is that paradise in which all dreams can come true. It is not surprising to see many Stetson students there buying poster boards for projects, waiting until midnight for the new Dave Matthews CD on the shelf, or just walking around finding amusement in one of the many items in the store.

For those students who don't like the idea of spending money, there is always the handy-dandy Wal-Mart Gift Card. Amounts from five to 1,000 dollars can be put on these cards. They make perfect outlets as attempts to get money. Parents would love the fact that you are reaping the benefits. So, splurge on the laundry detergent, nail polish, Funyuns, or whatever other item tickles your fancy.

Wal-Mart is here to stay, and is yet another reason why DeLand isn't so dead. Now, about my toothbrush...

Nutrition

salads
exercise
choices

by rachel hussey
photo by katherine knoe



We all know the "legend" of the infamous "Freshman 15." The idea is that freshmen, while adjusting to their new environment, will gain at least 15 pounds. Those who avoid it are lucky, but those who don't? Well, they will probably be exercising a bit over the summer and making a conscious effort to make better nutritional choices the next year. But what can students do when they first arrive to avoid paying for the "Freshman 15" later? The answer is in the cafeteria, my friends. "For most college students, their lives are so busy that they don't have time to think about what is going into their bodies," says Kari Ryan, a junior. A well-balanced diet truly is the key to good health. The Commons is the most widely-used food facility on campus. Ryan observes, "the Commons usually makes a good effort to offer healthy choices with pasta, veggies, and fish. The four food groups are always present." Another option for on-campus dining is the Hat Rack, which gives students more of a "fast-food" menu. "The food [at the Hat Rack] is good, but one needs not wonder why it is nicknamed 'The Fat Rack,'" says Ryan. We, as students, should start getting into the habit of making wise nutritional choices, such as eating according to the food pyramid and exercising regularly, before it is too late. Whether it is your weight or health issues such as heart disease that you are worried about, it is never too early to start turning your nutrition around. If you can't find anything healthy as an entrée in the commons, there's always the salad bar. Another good piece of advice is for students to take advantage of the Hollis Center, which provides the opportunity for fitness-club exercising without the price. Even if you miss out on exercising and eating healthy during your first years, there is still a chance to learn good habits while you're young.



While it is often difficult to stay healthy when hamburgers and fried cheese are at an arm's reach, the school does provide alternatives for health-conscious students. The Hollis Center sponsored a Wellness Fair that provided free health food such as fruit and low-fat cookies. In addition, there was a booth with information about eating healthy.



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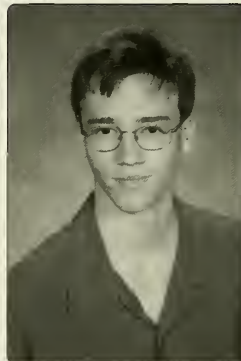


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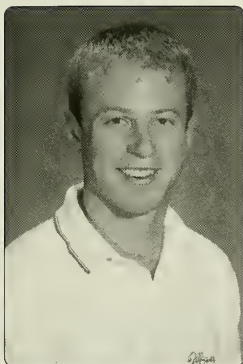


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Students relax and enjoy a free meal at the Recycling Rally, which took place in front of the CUB. Pizza, cookies and sodas were provided, and while students ate, they were given information about the recycling program. They were reminded to put plastic and aluminum in the proper receptacles and make use of the drink mugs that were handed out earlier in the year.



Community world

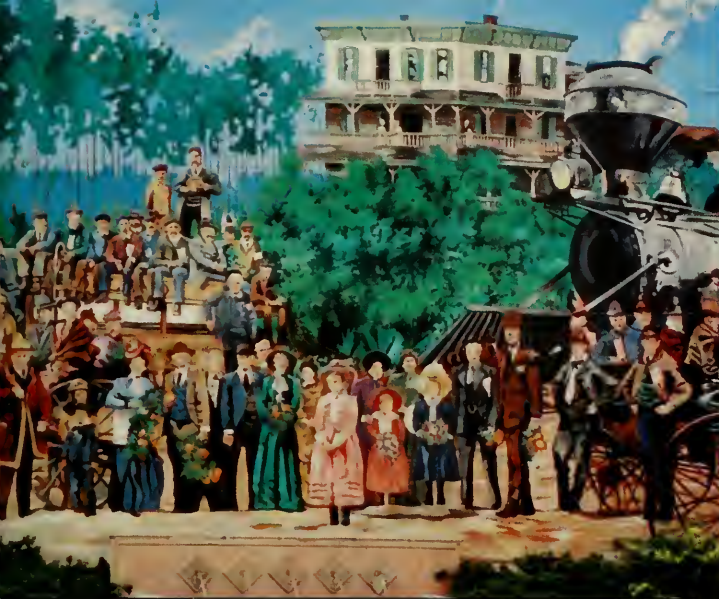
*Life outside the walls of Stetson
expanded students horizons.*

Story by Sal Mancini, Photos by Katherine Knoche

As students continue to work hard in school, the DeLand community has showed a great deal of support for the university. Due to the central location of the school, there are numerous opportunities in the area, both professionally and socially. Since the community is continuously growing, the interaction between the school and the local environment is strengthening. "Students are always willing to participate in events in the DeLand area, from coaching a little league team to helping run a blood drive. This interaction allows students to become well-rounded adults," said senior Dave Gobeo. Stetson is home to numerous community service organizations including Habitat for Humanity, which helps build homes in the DeLand area. Every once in a while a major credit card company will appear on campus to try to get students to sign up for a card. These companies will offer the students a free shirt or CD case if they are willing to fill out an application. Professionally, there are many internships and part-time jobs available to Stetson students throughout the school year. Sophomore Kristen Williams said, "working at the law firm of Rissman,

Weisberg, Barrett, Hurt, Donahue & McLain, P.A. has given me a great deal of experience in my field, which will help me when I start my job search." Obviously there are many professional opportunities within the DeLand community, from law, to accounting, to helping teach at a local elementary school. Stetson is also located 20 minutes from Daytona Beach and 35 minutes from Orlando, two cities that each have a thriving nightlife. Due to this fact, students are able to have the best of both worlds, a small town atmosphere but also exciting activity. "I often go to downtown Orlando because there is so much to do and it's such a short drive," said senior Wendy Aracich. All in all, students thrive off the local community in many aspects of their lives. This allows them to expand their perspectives of the world around them.





The mural right outside of Halftimes has always been a highlight of driving through DeLand. One of the most beautiful and articulate aspects of the community, it depicts many of the influential members of DeLand in past years. Located in downtown DeLand, students frequently pass the mural. The downtown section of Woodland Boulevard has just recently been refurbished to add a nice and pleasant atmosphere to the city. In the middle of November, the city actually closes down Woodland Boulevard for the Fall Festival of the Arts. This is a two day festival where artists from the surrounding areas are able to show, and even sell, their work. People will come from all over the state just to see the various works of art. Many Stetson students volunteer their time to help out with the festival. The DeLand community has always, and will forever continue to work hand in hand with the school and its students.



The Best Inn University, located right across from Emily Hall, has always had a packed house during family and alumni events. Formerly called the University Inn, the name was changed last year after renovations. Many parents stay at this hotel during SOAR and FOCUS, as well as Family Weekend. The relationship between Stetson and the Best Inn has always been great. Before the Hollis Center was built, the hotel permitted students to use their pool. This allowed students to get a few minutes in to relax between classes and meetings. Now, newly renovated, the hotel is considered one of the best and most comfortable places to stay when visiting the university.

The Publix supermarket off of International Speedway has become one of the best places for students to do their food shopping. Ever since seniors were allowed to move off campus without financial penalty, many students have gotten apartments in the DeLand area and now need to cook for themselves. The Publix shopping center allows students to get food and also a movie at nearby Blockbuster. Students can be seen at both of these stores throughout the day. Although DeLand has a historic part of town, it is also a very commercial city as well. This allows students to have a great deal of opportunity when it comes to jobs, but to also have the relaxed atmosphere that comes with the historical sites.

Congratulations Andil!



We are very proud of you and
love you "bunches."
Dad, Mom & Derek

Congratulations Damon!



We know you'll achieve all
your goals.

We love you,
Mom, Dad & Natalie

Congratulations Jessica!



*Every blade of grass has its angel that bends over it and
whispers.... "grow" "grow."*

-The Talmud

You heard the whisper and responded in a great way! We are so
proud of you! Good Luck with your pursuit in Law School.

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God Bless You, Kathleen! Congratulations!



Because of the child you were, and for the woman you have become, it is with great pride and deep love we say,

"Well done, Kathleen!"

Your first adoring audience,

Mom and Dad



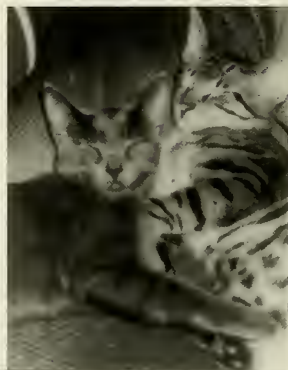
Congratulations Ryan!



We love you
very much
and we are so
proud of you.



Love,
Mom, Dad,
Chris,
Cherish,
Granmanana
& Grandpa



Way to go Al!

*Your entire family
is so very proud of you!*



*With love from mom, dad,
Jessica, Cindy, Greg, Morgan
and all of your grandparents,
aunts, uncles and cousins!*



Congratulations Jennifer!



*We are so
proud of
you, and
wish you
happiness
in whatever
you do!*



Congratulations Andrea!

"We judge ourselves by what we feel capable of doing, while others judge us by what we have already done." Longfellow



All your courage and determination has paid off.

May your future be bright.

We are so proud of you.

Love,

Dad, Mom, Jonelle

Grandma Short & AJ

Congratulations Dawn-Marie!



We are very proud of you honey! Congratulations on your graduation, and good luck in all you do in the future.

We Love You!

-Mom, Dad, and Grandad

Congratulations Michelle!



It goes to show you
that with a little luck,
a sweet smile, a
positive outlook, a
caring and loving
personality, and a lot
of hard work, you
can do and be
whatever you want.



"We are so proud."

Love,
Mom, Dad, Granma, Granpa, Nana, and your little angel.



Congratulations Shannon!



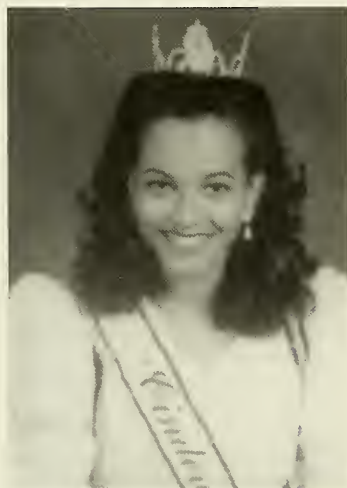
Primary School

Being the only daughter, you have made us proud on many occasions.

Congratulations on all your achievements. We wish you continued success in the future.



Graduation Prom Queen 1994



Miss Cinderella Teen 1995

We love you.
Mommy, Daddy &
your brothers
Johnnie & Reagan



Graduation

P.S. Special thanks to STETSON UNIVERSITY for helping our daughter Shannon Diane McLean achieve her full potential.

Congratulations Belkys!



We are so proud of your many accomplishments. You make all the family very happy. Keep your faith in the Lord and success will always be yours. Be strong, be courageous, and you will reach the stars.

We love you very much,
Mom, Dad, Johy,
Lela and Lelo.



Congratulation Kevan!!!

We are all so very proud of you!

You have come such a long way, in such a short time!

We wish you the very best in your future to come, but most of all "Happiness"!



KKW on the road to success



World Traveler/ Gothica Cup/ Sweden '97

Love, Mom, Dad & Grandpa

CONGRATULATIONS MIKI!

...Keep letting your light shine as you build for the future... always remember..... that **one**

person can make a

difference, SO.... live with

intention... walk to the edge... dare... listen

hard... practice wellness... laugh... continue to

learn... play with abandon... appreciate your

friends... do what you love... live life to the full-

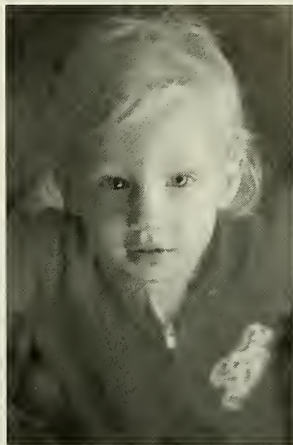
est.... "act justly, love tenderly, and walk humbly with your God." (Micah 6:8)

And no matter what time it is....

YOU ARE LOVED!

Mom♥, Dad, Auggie, Tori and Nick





*"Pride" and "Love" are
words without enough
meaning to tell you how
we feel.*

We believe in you...

We Love you...

Mom & Dad



Congratulations Tracey!

Love Mom, Dad & Jody



*Do Not Follow Where the Path May Lead.
Go Instead Where There Is No Path and
Leave A Trail.*

Congratulations Elizabeth!



It is with great pride that we attend your graduation. We appreciate the long hours you have dedicated to preparing yourself for your future. You have done well, learning not just your lessons but also about yourself, your schoolmates, and teachers. You have continued to develop into a beautiful young woman, a friend, as well as a daughter to us. We look forward to sharing our lives with you as our special blessing.

Love,
Mom and Dad
Meredith and Andrew





Congratulations Wendy!

Through the years, we've always been proud of you. Congratulations on your graduation from Stetson and your accomplishments with Digital Arts and the yearbook. We all love you very much.

Mom, Dad, Holly,
Mike,
Grandparents,
Aunts, Uncles
& Cousins



Congratulations Sal!



You have and always will
make a difference. We are
so proud of you, your dreams,
and your principles.

Love, Mom & Dad



You've got your troubles, I've got them too
There isn't anything I wouldn't do for you
We stick together and see it through
As the years go by, our friendship will never die
You're gonna see it's our destiny
You've got a friend in me
Love, Ris



Congratulations Shawn!



You have done a great job! We are so proud of you.
Love Mom & Dad

ORE-TAYO FUNSHO

CONGRATS-- YOU HAVE DONE WELL!

As a young boy, you were very caring, thoughtful and considerate, as exhibited by your interest in service to humanity.



In your teenage years, like the Prince that you are, you had a keen sense of duty, very responsible and respectful.



Now as a young adult and a College Grad, we wish you the very best as you step into the real world, to start as a freshman in the **school of life.**

**From: Tito, Banke,
Shade & Kole
FUNSHO**

Ore-Tayo as a cub Red Cross
Volunteer, Age Eleven
(Jan. 8, 1990)

Ore-Tayo in traditional get-up
Age 13

CONGRATULATIONS CHRISTOPHER!



You did it! Stay close to Jesus, enjoy life and success will be yours! We love you dearly!

-Mom, Dad and Annora

**Congratulations
Ryan!**



"The intuitive mind is a sacred gift..."

Albert Einstein

You are our sacred gift. We love you.
Dad, Mom, Dayna, Greg, Cassidy, and Rayanna

Congratulations

Jamie.

We are so happy for you and proud of you.

*God bless, love and
prayers.*



Dad, Mom, Juli, Kathy, Gram & Dan, Honey & Pawpaw, Uncle Ralph & family, Aunt Kathy & Uncle Wes, Aunt Barbie & Uncle Gary, Aunt Nancy, Aunt Martha, Fran, Aunt Shirley & Uncle Jim, Cady, Ashbaugh, Bends, Margus, Stanley, Irwin, Houser, Rock, Aunt Betty, Todd, Hood, Tennies, Travasos, Folsom, B.R.C.S., Ratner, Dr. Battaglino, Callahan, our church, Joy & Pete Clark, Abby, Becca & Scott, Suz and Nadia

*I have loved you with an everlasting love; with
loving kindness I have drawn you. I will
build you up again. Jer. 31:3-4*

God

Congratulations Exie!



To a wonderful daughter and sister who means the world to us.

You have been an inspiration to us all.

We admire your ability to set goals and achieve them.

Congratulations!

We love you very much!

Mom, Sandra and Karen



Congratulations Mike!



*We are very proud of all you have accomplished!!
We look forward to sharing your future!!
Go forth and prosper!!*

*We love you,
Dad, Mom, David, Michelle, and Jennifer*



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class.
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from bad hair days.

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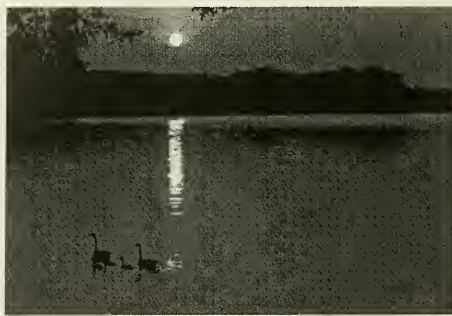
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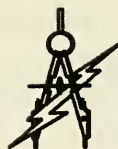
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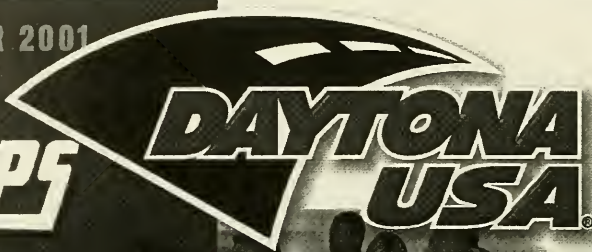
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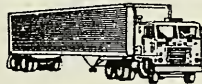
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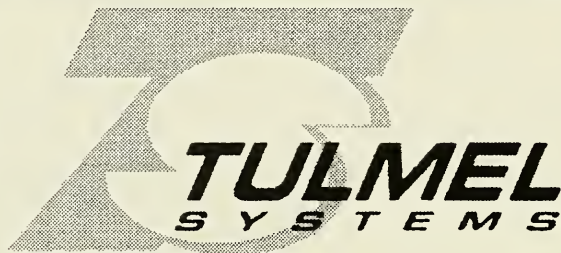
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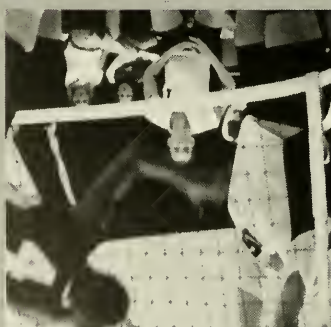
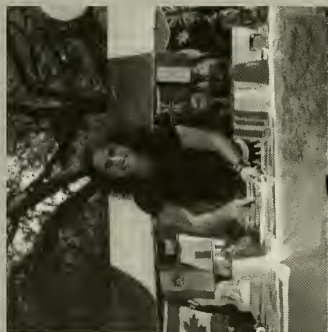
PERSPECT

According to the American Heritage Dictionary, perspective is a noun that represents the relationship of aspects of a subject to each other and to a whole. Each of us is an individual at Stetson, but as a whole, we make up the University. Our experiences in college allow us to see things from other perspectives and to become more knowledgeable about the world around us. Being friends with an international student allows us the chance to meet someone from another country and to see things from their point of view. Involvement in a community service organization gives us the chance to help out in the community, to see those who are less fortunate, those who are sick, or those who

just need a friend. Taking classes outside your major gives you the chance to expand your horizons and learn about history, art, science, digital arts or creative writing.

College is a time to learn about yourself, to meet people who have had different life experiences than you, and to have fun. For those that were graduates of the class of 2001, your four (or maybe more) years at Stetson probably brought you new friends, new relationships, new ideas and new experiences, and now the years ahead will bring even more. For those that have finished their first years at Stetson, there is still much more for college to bring.

Life is full of experiences, and each one is bound to alter your perspective.





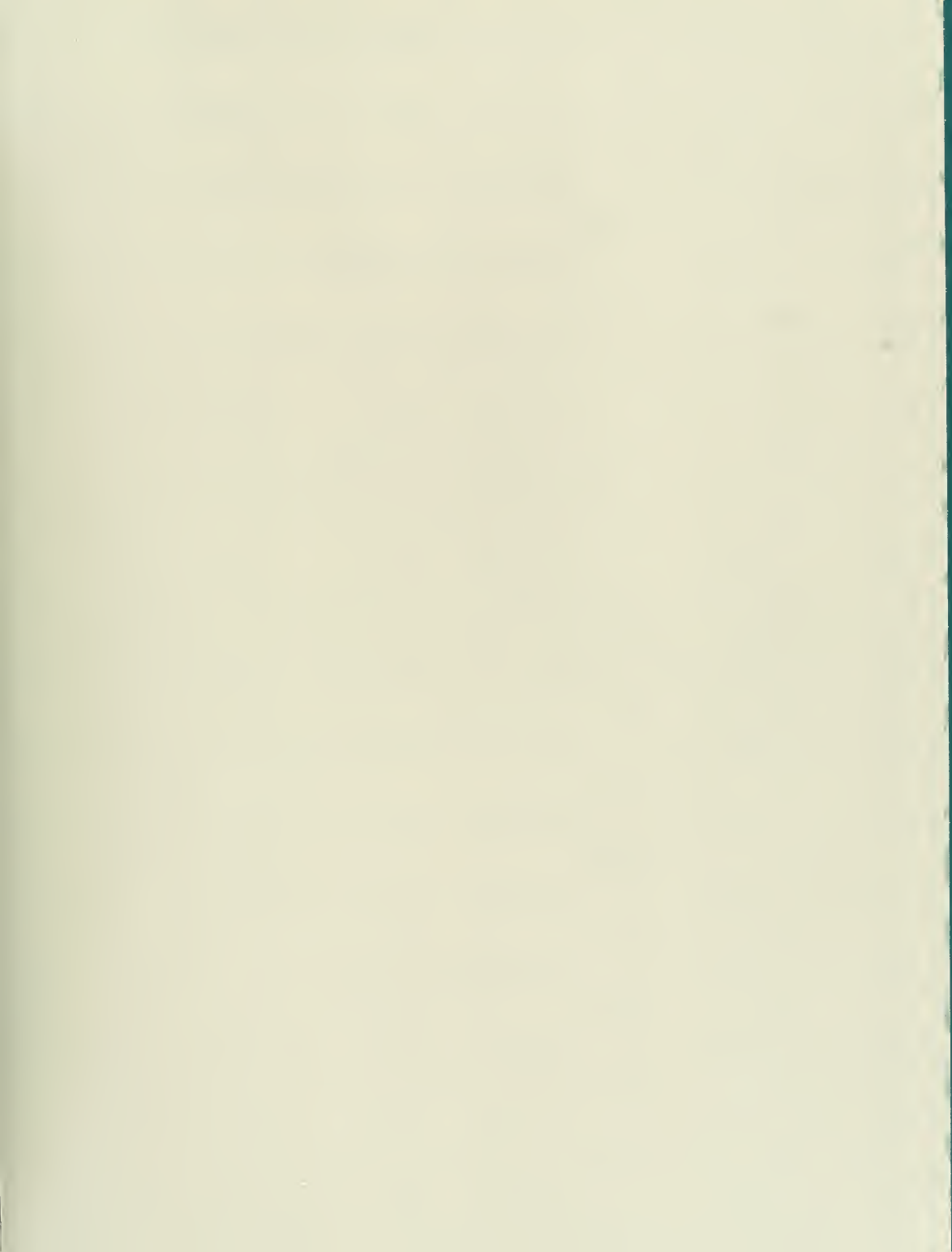
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